THE DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

WONDERFUL MEDICINAL PROPERTIES IN THE CLAM

A Sure Cure for Indigestion-Making Useful and Ornamental Things-Information for Housekeepers.

[For the SUNDAY UNION.]

When the wheels of time turn slowly,
'Neath its load of doubt and care;
When the weary head bends lowly—
Never despair.

When the o'erwrought heart seems breaking
With the pain that none may share,
God can still its restless aching—
Never despair.

Heart be brave to follow duty,
For her sweet sake do and dare,
She will charm you with her beauty—
Never despair.

Fill the place that God has given,
Fill the home with lovelight fair;
Breathe on earth the air of heaven—

Do not what might be regretted,
Take each step with tender care,
Lest a plant be crushed unheeded—

CLAMS AS MEDICINE. One of the best "fruits of the sea" is the clam, as found all along the coast of the American sea. An elderly gentleman,

and soft shell varieties, persons can keep themselves in excellent condition without themselves in excellent condition without ure on the outside, brought down, not too the use of any other medicines, which, as tightly, and tacked underneath the botit is known, usually leave the stomach in a weaker condition than it was before the medicines were taken; and after a severe | with the same colors as those in the fringe course of drastics, which only temporarily relieve the digestive organs, such a condi-

purgatives becomes necessary. believe that clams are a panacea for most if not all of the internal diseases which come from disordered digestion; and it Some ladies take large spools, such as come from disordered digestion; and it will be found that a majority of the discoarse linen thread is wound on, but of eases of the body are caused by defective eases of the body are caused by defective are not so pretty and will not the principals and their seconds should be more heated, until finally Mr. Clay bedigestion. A proof of the wonderful allow the basket to stand so high. Cover cleansing and recuperative properties outside and inside as for the other, with of clams may be cited in the fact the exception of the trimming, which is of which is known to many persons dulgence in alcoholic stimulants. There are hundreds of men in our cities who, after a night's debauch, can be seen at their business the next day, nearly "as good as new." The reason for this recuperation is that they have "got the clam

I the dissipated man is too sick to eat the clams raw, a tastier way is to have a dozen hard clams chopped up and put in a stew-pan with their own juice, and condi-ments, and after stewing the clams a little, so as to extract all the water from them, just drink the hot juice, and leave the

NATURE'S MEDICINE.

These facts are getting to be very well known, yet there are other facts regarding the clam which are not universally understood. Within the past month two acquaintances of mine—one an over-worked business man, the other a somewhat delicate young lady who overdid herself during the last winter with a round of gayety have adopted the same remedy, together with what is known as food remedies, and they are both getting along finely. The business man, to be sure, has been persuaded to stop his hurrying and skurrying somewhat, and the young lady has been prohibited by the parents from attending balls and theaters, and even evening services in church; anywhere, in fact, where vitiated air might be, but they both in great measure attribute their improved

condition to the "clam cure." I do not claim that these two people are yet entirely cured of their troubles, which have come on through a long course of negleet and inattention, but they are much better and can eat in moderation of proper food, such as broiled beefsteak (tender and rare), the oyster of a broiled mutton chop and strong soups, properly prepared, and can sleep every night, which neither of them did until after they began dieting and using clam juice every morning.

And here let me say that the proper preparation of the food used by dyspeptics s a matter of vital consideration. should be made only out of the best beef or mutton, not from chicken, which will cause flatulence. The beef or mutton should be cooked thoroughly, and the inice chilled thoroughly as quickly as possible by putting in the refrigerator. After the soup is very cold the meat should be taken out of it and every morsel of the fat all he knows.—Thomas Fuller. skimmed off. Then the soup-or rather let us say the extract of the meat-should be warmed and put before the individual and hulled wheaten crackers or the best wheaten bread from which the starch has been extracted should be eaten. Of course, this is for only extremly bad cases. In most cases the eating of a few hard clams iu the morning is enough to help impaired digestion. I call to mind a re-

markable instance of THE EFFICACY OF CLAMS As a curative of internal disorders. A young woman well known in the theatrical profession some years ago, came home to the metropolis to die, she having contracted gastric trouble while sojourning in the tropics. At the time of her arrival faults .- Haliburton. home in New York she was fearfully emaciated and could not digest even Liebig's extracts. All she could seem to assimulate was the juice she could obtain from very rare beefsteak. To condense my story, her people were persuaded to let her have clam juice. It happened, lucki- imagination.—Balzac. ly, that she was very fond of those bivalves, and in time, through judicious nursing, she regained her health, and have had only one .- Rochefoucauld. always attributed it, in a great part, to !

A peculiarity in this matter is, that while clams, either hard or soft shell, in their season are good things for the digestion, oysters do not seem to have such sinal properties, and here let it be said that soft shell clams should never be bought opened or on strings, the way in which they are generally sold in the markple. The only way to buy them is in the shell, and the only correct way to cook them for invalids is to put them, after honest man who loves her, but who does not release her to the rone who pleases washing in a pot with a cover, the pot not please her, to the roue who pleases having a little clean water in it, and then her without loving he."-Ricard. to steam them until they are all opened.

O NOT COOK THEM TOO MUCH Or they will become tough and leathery.

They are thus easily cleansed from sand, by dipping them into their juice and eating them while warm, all but the dark part of the heads, and the sand settling by bride,

A woman in her magic beauty rose;

Dazzled and charmed, he called that woman bride,

And his first sleen became his last repose. its own weight into the bottom of the cup or bowl from which they are eaten. The juice, which is the most essential and me-dicinal part, should be drunk.

Under the ice-box is the best place to

Under the ice-box is the best place to keep clams. When it is necessary to open say half a dozen clams they should be taken from their place very carefully without being jarred, and put under the hydrant or tap in the kitchen sink, all without knocking them about Then holding the clam in the palm of the hand its mouth uppermost, the blade of the same thing.—Ouida.

knife should be pressed firmly and quickly between the two shells, and in every case if the clam has not been alarmed to exert its strength, the clam can be opened easily and deftly. Some may smile at this description, but it should be remembered that the lowest class of creatures or things have some means of defense given them against their enemies. The only defense of this bivalve is in the strength it has to prevent its shell from being opened.

PRETTY AND USEFUL THINGS. Pretty as well as useful things are always in order, that is, the enjoying and making of them. This week I am going to tell you of a pretty work-stand I have made. I do not doubt but that many of you have one similar, and yet there are many more who have not, for very often I have callers who have never seen one like mine before. I will tell you first how mine is made and then I will describe one which

I bought two peach baskets at our groc ery store and paid 25 cents for the two. These constitute the framework. You all know the shape and size, I presume. They are about fourteen inches high and taper at the top and bottom. Stand one bottom up on the floor and place the other upright upon it, and nail securely together. This will give the framework somewhat in shape like the old-fashioned hour-glass light stands that are seen in so many old

I covered the outside with a pretty figured China silk, and the inside of the topwho in his time has been a great traveler, most crate, which is the work-basket, with "But few seem to know of the great of the flowers on the outside. Mine is an "But few seem to know of the great of the mount with leaves and pink roses, medicinal qualities possessed by the clam. and the lining is plain pink. I cut a It would seem as if nature in this bivalve piece of pasteboard and covered it with had provided a sure remedy for the dys- plain silk and put it in after the sides pepsia which is so prevalent in the United were covered. The best to cover the in-States, especially among the over-hurried side, I found, was to tack the silk on smoothly over the inside, then turn over and over-worried inhabitants of our cities." and lay the fullness at the bottom with It is not too much to say that by the tacks, placed so that when the bottom is judicious use of clams, both of the hard | put in they will be entirely hidden. Put some pockets around for spools, etc.

The silk covers the whole of the structtom. A pretty silk furniture fringe finishes mine around the top, and a ribbon is tied around its waist. I think you will find, should you make one of these baskets, tion often results that continued use of that they are very ornamental, as well as useful for either sitting or sewing-room. Speaking from personal knowledge I The other way is to take one basket and box-plaiting of the silk, caught i who are accustomed to excessive in- the center and pilked around the edges if you like, and tacked around the top and bottom also. Covers can be made for these baskets; a large firkin cover will do. Covered as for the outside, with a large pin-cushion underneath which shuts with in the basket. Then you have a stand and a work-basket combined.

I learned from a laundry woman who had some of the nicest looking clothes I have ever seen, that she used kerosene oil iron her clothes without drying. The odor is not pleasant, but the hot iron reclams untouched. I will engage that any- moves every particle so that in a short one affected as I have described will be all | time after ironing you cannot detect it right within ten minutes after he has She told me that when she wished to have any garment particularly stiff, such as collars, cuffs and shirt fronts, that she made a thin boiled starch and mixed up quite a quantity of cold starch, i. e., starch wet in cold water, and stirred into it when cold enough so that it would not cook or thicken it. The kerosene was put in-say a table spoonful to a quart of starch, and the linen thoroughly wet with it, wrung out and

SOME THINGS I HAVE LEARNED.

to lie for an hour, then the iron could be put on without sticking. I wished very much to learn how to make pastry to look like that we see in the bakers' shops. A lady told me that after the pies or tarts were ready for the oven, they were brushed over with the white o an egg, which gives them the glossy look. Another way was after the top crust of the pie was rolled out to first spread a thin coating of lard over it, then another of flour put over the pie, and just before putting in the oven, pour over it enough cold water to wet the flour but not let the water run over into the pie. She said that even without the lard and flour to pour over it the water would cause the pie crust to be shorter and give it a nice brown

NELLIE B. WARD. MEAN SAYINGS ABOUT WOMEN. No is the feminine of yes .- Hungarian

Honest men marry soon, wise men not at all.—Guicciardini. Never ask a woman's age; ask it of some ther woman.—Punch.

A beautiful woman smiling bespeaks a purse weeping .- Italian. For whom does the blind man's wife adorn herself?-Spanish. He knows little who will tell his wife

Women detest the serpent through : professional jealousy .- Victor Hugo. Woman is the only female in creation that sings; have no piano in your house .-

The devil needs ten hours to mislead one man; a woman one hour to mislead ten Men should keep their eyes wide open

before marriage, and half shut afterward. -Mme. Scuderi. No woman sleeps so soundly that the twang of a guitar will not bring her to the

window.—Spanish. Women will sometimes confess their sins, but I never knew one to confess her There are only two good women in the

world: the one is dead, the other not to be found .- German. A woman filled with faith in the one she loves is a creature of the novelist's

There are many women who have never had one intrigue; but there are few who

The reason why so few marriages are happy is because young ladies spend their time in making nets, not in making cages. -Swift.

A woman's preaching is like a dog's walking on his hind legs; it is not well done, but you are surprised to find it done at all .- Johnson.

The only thing that has been taught ets. That is, they should never be hought successfully to women is to wear becom- head against a tree-box in front of a hotel in the way named if they are for sick peo- ingly the fig leaf they received from their in one hand, he commenced to combine

> Dean Swift proposed to tax female beauty and to leave every lady to rate her own charms. He said the tax would be cheerfully paid and very productive.

bride, And his first sleep became his last repose.

If a beautiful woman, speaks favorably of the beauty of another woman we may

SOME KENTUCKY DUELS.

Affairs of Honor Among the Marshalls Clays, Rowans and Others-C. M. Clay's Bowie-knife.

AND BLOODY GROUND."

A few months ago, when the bloody and tragic encounter in Lexington, Ky., beteen Colonel Cassius Goodloe and Colonel Murat Halstead, writing editorially in the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, stated that

State by the wager of battle. extends far back beyond the time when the first white man visited Kentucky. For round for various tribes of Indians, and, as their common hunting-ground, it had also become their common battle-ground. The soil of old "Kentuckee" (as they called it) had been so plentifully laved with the blood of their braves for untold years that even the rude Indians, with a correct, though untutored poetic imagery, had christened this land, baptized with rivers of their blood, "the dark and bloody ground," long before a white man had ever

To the student of such lore the early history of Kentucky, much of which is unwritten, is especially interesting. It is generally tragic, but is far from being without its humorous and comical side. Humphrey Marshall, whose duel with Henry Clay has been described, once broke up a hostile meeting in quite an unexpected manner. In 1793 his cousin Major James Markham Marshall (a brother of Chief Justice Marshall), had a liscussion in the public prints with Mr. James Brown, which grew out of some charges made by Mr. Marshall that Mr. James Brown's brother, Hon. John Brown, was, or had been, deeply implicated with as "the sharpened blade of an assassin." Wilkinson, Sebastian and others in the

Spanish conspiracy. present at the meeting. Humphrey Marshall, however, desiring to witness the affair, allowed his curiosity to get the beter of his discretion, and he posted off to a good view of the proceedings. He always carried a long staff or

log. The duelists reached the graund, and the preliminaries had been arranged, fight, on the plea that "Old Humphrey sius, or I sink!" Marshall" was in ambush on the field with nate him in case he should kill his oppo-

was not his name. Dr. Marshall, like all his name, was a man of great courage, and, rolled up hard in a dry towel and allowed in addition, was a dead shot, and was equally as expert with the sword as with

He was an old practitioner upon the field of honor, having had many duels, both in this country and in Europe, and always leaving his opponent dead or disabled upon the field. Mr. Bradley was also a man of courage, but of an excitable and nervous temperament, and his affair with Dr. Marshall was his first experience under the code. The weapons chosen for this affair were pistols, and after the word either man could fire at discretion. on the ground Mr. Bradley showed himself nervous and excitable, and when the that the best way for a green hand to fight an experienced duelist, and a dead shot at that, was to "get the drop" on him—he plazed away at once, and, of course, missed raised his pistol and deliberately shut one eye and squinted along the barrel with the other. He took slow and full aim, and held Bradley covered for half a minute. Then he lowered his pistol to his side and saving that he "wanted a chew before killing the d-d fool."

At this Bradley became transported with rage. Tearing open his coat he shouted to Dr. Marshall to "fire," The doctor, having refreshed himself with a chew of tobacco, again went through the same deliberate performance of taking im, then lowered his pistol, took out his handkerchief, and, remarking that he had forgotten to blow his nose, blew it. By this time Bradley was beside himself with rage and uncertainty, and fairly yelled for his antagonist to fire. Dr. Marshall for the third time took deliberate aim at him, then lowered his pistol and said that he would not fire at the d-n fool unless he would have his pistol reloaded and take another shot." The seconds then interfered and the duel, if such it could be

called, ended. Dr. Louis Marshall had been a student at the University of Edinburgh, in Scot-lond, and afterward went to Paris and attended the university there. He was one of those who led the attack on the Bastile, and was afterward arrested by order of lotine only by the strenuous efforts of had been laid for Mr. Clay's death. powerful friends. During his stay in Scotland and France he fought many duels, always without serious injury to himself and with damage to his opponent. One other affair that Dr. Marshall had in Kentucky was with a man named Sites. Mr. Sites took offense at some publication Dr. Marshall had made. Arming himself with a pistol and rawhide, he came upon the doctor while the latter was smok ing a cigar and reading a newspaper, and had his feet cocked up higher than his

Dr. Marshall with the other. you quite through?" Mr. Sites answered that he was, and Dr. Marshall replied, "Yes; but what of that?" "A dale it has 'Very well; you will hear from me before ong;" and kept on reading and smoking.

—pea for Patrick and pea for Power." The coat was handed to Patrick. paper he got up, sent a runner to Frank-fort for Colonel Joseph Hamilton Daviess,

head against a tree-box in front of a hotel

scholar, of profound learning, was an in-idel during his young manhood, but after-ward became converted, and would never
It is calculated that there is property recur to any of his various affairs of honor, valued at \$50,000,000 at the bottom and for any one else to do so in his presence Atlantic.

gave him deep offense. He was at one time President of the Transylvania University at Lexington, Kentucky, and at the time of his death, in 1855, he was President of FAMOUS MEETINGS ON THE "DARK Washington College at Lexington, Virginia, now known as Washington and Lee Uni-

Hon. Thomas F. Marshall, who at one time represented the "Ashland District of Kentucky in Congress, and who was undoubtedly the most finished and gifted orator of his day, was the son of Dr. Louis Marshall. His oration upon the life of and public services of Richard H. Menefee must ever rank with the first of the classics. "Tom" Marshall, as Kentuckians loved to call him, was a variable and eccen-Armstead M. Swope thrilled and shocked tric genius, and he too, after the manner the country from one end to the other, Mr. of the times and State, practiced under the code, and his "affairs" were numer-

He had a duel with Hon. John Rowan. there appeared to be something in the very of Bardstown, a Kentucky statesman of climate and atmosphere, as well as in the traditions of Kentucky, which called for the adjustment of difficulties and misunderstandings between the men of that State by the wager of battle.

Of Bardstown, a Kentucky statesman of national reputation, and dead shot as well, in which Mr. Rowan, "calling his shot," as they say in billards, hit him in the leg within half an inch of the spot which he had indicated as the place he had intended to hit. Mr. Marshall's next duel was with Colonel James Watson Unfortunately, this is true, and the fact Webb, editor of the New York Courier and Enquirer, in 1842. Mr. Marshall was engaged by that notorious forger and magmany year it has been a common hunting-him in his trial in New York, and Webb severely criticised the conduct of Marshall in so doing, as he was then a member of

Marshall, in his speech before the jury, retorted upon Webb in that bitter style of invective of which he was the master. This led to a duel, and Marshall shot Webb in the knee, laming him for life. He also met General James M. Jackson, of Lexington, Ky., on the field of honor in Mexico, during the Mexican War, both entlemen being officers in the same regiment of Kentucky volunteers. This event, however, was a bloodless one. General Jackson was killed at the battle of Perryville, during the late war.

Hon. Thomas F. Marshall had one other "unpleasantness" during the Mexican war with still another officer of his own regi-Trouble had been brewing between the says himself in his autobiography, spent nearly all his leisure time while in camp sharpening and polishing his sword. This adjusted and brilliantly varnished sections, fact led Marshall to refer to Clay's sword which can be carried to any climate, and

One day, while the regiment was en-

nent. The affair ended thus without an exchange of shots.

About this time, generally speaking, he became early convinced of the evil and speaking, he became early convinced of the evil and speaking, he became early convinced of the evil and speaking, he became early convinced of the evil and speaking, he became early convinced of the evil and speaking, he became early convinced of the evil and speaking, he became early convinced of the evil and speaking, he became early convinced of the evil and speaking. there grew out of the same fruitful source wrong of slavery, and with the prompti-tude and zeal which has ever characterized at all, we have had a straggling force of her engagements having been confined to affair which was probably the most pechim, he at once set to work to bring about culiar thing in the way of a duel that ever the emancipation of the slaves. Of course courred anywhere. It was between Dr. it meant something to be an Abolitionist Lewis Marshall, the younger brother of in a slave-holding community, and Mr. Chief Justice Marshall, and a gentleman Clay virtually carried his life in his hands. whom we shall call Bradley, because that Brave as a lion, he never shrank before. might oppose him. He more than once French drama. made appointments to speak in favor of emancipation, and fearlessly went to fill and conspiracies had been laid to assassinate him if he should do so. He was an utter stranger to fear. Once, while making a standing by the table in front of him, pre- and the counting house and the drawing-Cash, that is a G-d-lie, and you know it!" shoulder, and drawing a large bowie-knife word was given-probably with the idea from the table, slashing Turner with a tremendous cut as he descended. Turner fell weltering in his gore, and some unknown man in the thick crowd stabbed Mr. Clay in the back, inflicting a wound from which his antagonist. Dr. Marshall had fixed he recovered only after a long confinement, his eye on Bradley in the beginning, and and from which he still occasionally sufas soon as they had taken their positions fers. Wounded as he was, he fought his marked his extreme agitation. After re- way through the crowd to a house near ceiving Bradley's fire Dr. Marshall coolly by, where he was cared for. Mr. Turner was carried to another room in the same house, where he died, after the lapse of some hours. Before dying he effected a reconciliation with Mr. Clay, and asked to be forgiven for what he had done. He asked his second for a plug of tobacco, made an ante-mortem statement to the effect that a plot had been laid to aggrarate Mr. Clay to make an assault and then ance with the plot, had attempted to provoke Mr. Clay. He asked that the law should hold Mr. Clay guiltless in the matter, and guiltless he was held accord-

ingly.

Upon another occasion, while Mr. Clay was speaking at Russell's Cove, near Lexington, he was set upon by a gang of men, who were headed by a brave and desperate man named Brown. Mr. Clay boldly engaged them all, cutting right and left with his trusty bowie-knife with a hearty good will, and perfectly undismayed by the overwhelming numbers who beset him. Brown's allies soon became dismayed and retreated, leaving him to engage Mr. Clay by himself. Brown, himself, however, was good game, and fought desperately as long as he could stand. Finally, when slashed almost into shoe-strings, he fell, and the fight ended. Brown died some time afterward, but before he died, disgusted with the pusillanimity of his comrades, he, too, made a clean breast of Robispierre, and was saved from the guil- it and revealed the facts of the plot which

A Honeymoon in Eclipse "Mr. Digby told me he didn't enjoy his redding tour. Queer sort of statemen wasn't it?" "Why, no, auntie; not under the cir-

umstances. "What do you mean?" "Well, you see, Mrs. Digby had such a horror of people taking Digby and her for a bridal couple that she took a chaperon

along" .- Puck.

Two Irishmen, Patrick Power and Tim-Dr. Marshall with the other.

Dr. Marshall never took his cigar from is mouth, nor ceased puffing, nor lifted that he and his opponent should see whose his eyes from his paper, until Sites ceased name was on the coat. Timothy searched his blows. Then, looking at Sites over in vain, and the coat was handed to Pat, his shoulder, and brushing the ashes from who immediately took a knife, opened a his cigar with one finger, he asked, "Are corner of the coat, and out dropped two

Pretty teacher (intent on the lesson)ent Sites a peremptory challenge that night, and shot him through the body in duel next morning before breakfast, inflicting a wound from which Mr. Sites their tables and all their food, but (impressionly afterward died. Dr. Louis Marshall, who was a polished of Israel." Small boy-"Please, ma'am,

without a squeeze."

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

SOME HOPE FOR AN AMERICAN COM-EDY DESPITE THE CRITICS.

Virgil's Eneid Dramatized and Pe formed by Young Lady Students in Boston-General Stage Notes.

In spite of the vigilance of our dramatic criticism, which has shown such unwearied a run there perseverance in undervaluing whatever was native or novel in the efforts of our playwrights, we really seem to be pretty well on our way toward the promise of an American comedy, says William D. How- try next season. ells in Harper's Weekly. We do not like J. M. Hill has secured a dramatization to put the case more strongly than this, because even yet we have moments when we On the one side, we have long had a large while longer. body of gentlemen trained to a profound misconception of their office, and deeply from Mathews and Smythe. They wanted grounded in a traditional ignorance of the essence and nature of the drama, writing Sidney Drew) in "The Burglar." The every night about the theaters, and more clever managers wanted a sensation, but Gus Thomas, the author, said: "Not for a and more believing in themselves and their ideal of what a play out to be, without reference to what life was.

cock crowing, with the advantages of a foreman behind and a night editor before, hurrying them up for their copy, have been such as must surprise the sympathetic author of that weird romance, "The witness by their uniform confidence and House on the Marsh.' severity; but they have not in a great measure carried, even to the most generous good acting is, for they have seen a great deal of acting; not certainly by their fault, them know what a French play is, for they two men for some time. Mr. Clay, as he have seen enough adaptations of French plays to have learned to admire their extremely neat carpentry, and their carefully put together and taken apart as often as you like, without making them less reprecamped on the banks of the river, Mr. sentative of anything that ever was in the world.

They have been struck with the ingenious regularity of the design in these couas it were, turned and fled for dramas in which situation links into situaproofs their work has given, of knowing The life of Cassius M. Clay is almost anything of the true functions of any a gun trained from a dead rest to assassi-nate him in case he should kill his oppo-been, by the shifting light and shades of all drama should represent. On the emotional actress, Maude Granger, will by a sense of their own want of conformity to the critical ideal, and by a guilty

them, although fully apprised that plots feriority in numbers and discipline to the critics (who count about a hundred to every manager and a thousand to every playwright), but they have had a fear that speech from a table set in the streets of there was something low and vulgar in of Wales. the little village of Taxtown, near his their wish to see American life in the home, a man named Turner, who was theater as they have seen it in the street tended to take offense at some statement room, as they have even seen it in the made by Mr. Clay, and cried out: "Now, novel. They have been so much unnerved! by this misgiving that they have not yet Instantly Mr. Clay threw his hand over his ventured to be quite true to life, but have only ventured so far to offer us a comfrom beneath the back of his coat, jumped promise with unreality, which we can Tenniel and gave to Prince Bismarck the praise at most for the truth which could

not well be kept out of it. VIRGIL'S ENEID DRAMATIZED. Only a Boston girl would dare undertake the task of dramatizing Virgil's Æneid, re- she looked in girlhood, to be given to taining the defunct language of the Latins. There are in the second and third classes of ty's early life there. the Girls' Latin School more than a score of devoted students of Latin who were so mortalize his wanderings by portraying them before a Boston audience. The effort hopes to make use of its new quarters a was a success, of course. Not a word of year from next autumn. English was spoken while the curtain was Of course there are some, even in a Boston audience, who were a little "rusty" on their Latin, but they were not kept in ignorance of what was being done on the what was intended to be represented. The story of each act was told in English before the rise of the curtain. The task of arranging the play was done by the girls without assistance, it is claimed. Their ages are between fifteen and eighteen They committed to memory several hundred lines of Latin, studied the as reported at first, he paid \$100,000. It characters until they were thoroughly familiar with the roles they were to assume, arranged their own costumes and provided their own scenery. The selection of costumes bothered them more than anything else. They put in a deal of hard study. The libraries were ransacked for books they recognized that difference in arranging their garments. But their modesty would not permit them to be too exact in reproducing the male attire. STAGE NOTES.

Marie Wainwright is now at her Saraoga cottage. Al. Hayman will spend the summer at

ong Branch. George W. Lederer will arrive from Euope on Sunday. May Brooklyn, much improved in health,

in "The Blue Jeans." Maud White has been re-en next season by J. K. Emmet. John E. Warner, Nat C. Goodwin's lately in Europe. Sometimes privileges are given them which have been denied to are yet enjoying themselves in London.

Dora Wiley is organizing a concert company of her own, which she is to take out Amy Ames.

London company. Flit Raymond says: "A piece of pie without a piece of cheese is like a kiss highly pleased with the result.

Cora Tinnia."

of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," passed her sev-enty-eighth birthday June 14th. She con-ride their own horses in races.

tinues in fair health, but her mind is al-

Sadie Martinot is to have a theater next season in New York. She will be the manageress and the star.

Miss Leonora Bradley has joined the Wright Huntington company, playing among the Connecticut hills. Fred. Stinson has written a new play, which will be produced for one week at the Hollis-street Theater, Boston, August

The English managers are after Richard Golden, who is now Picadillying London. They want his "Old Jed Prouty" for

Margaret Mather writes from London that she has visited Sarah Bernhardt several times at her quarters in the Rue Paris. Miss Mather is going to give a big reproduction of "Joan d'Arc" in this coun-

of "The Clemenceau Case" which he will produce next fall. Hill says that when the young lady to whom he will intrust can scarcely credit the fact, the disparity the leading role hears it read, she won't between the opposing forces is so great. be able to sleep, so he will let her rest a A well-known soubrette received a queer

million. Enid Leslie, the fragile actress who died The criticisms which they have thus in England on the 6th of last month, had one faithful friend who cared for her dur-

The success of the London season of Italian opera is a dramatic soprano known compassion, the evidences of fitness for the as Tavary. The lady is a Russian, and censorship assumed. These gentlemen was secured by manager Augustus Harris have sometimes been able to tell us what for three London seasons, who made the engagement within an hour of her London debut. Manager Stanton is in hot the final authority for belief. In propordiscovered treasure.

"A Perilous Voyage," Harry Meredith's naval melodrama, will tour the country next season with much scenic display Three of the five acts take place on board an American frigate. The engagements so far are, Miss Nellie Elting, George Wessels, Harry Clifton and Henry Lynn. The latter will introduce a French song called, Behind the Omnibus." "A Perilou Voyage" is said to possess three funny comedy parts, abundant heroic action and life, and various opportunities for scenic

embellishments. Miss May Waldron, who has been with Robson and Crane for several seasons, and the dueling ground, near which he concealed himself behind a large log, from ishing his formidable blade. The bank of such admirable rigidity that it is all as which "coign of vantage" he might have a good view of the proceedings.

He always carried a long stoff or stick that it is all as the river was soon reached, and Mr. Unerring as making up a train of cars with the Miller coupler and buffer. But it Northwestern Wisconsin with a sketching continently plunged into the water and would be wrong to say that many of these club, and sends to her friends some interestand this he placed across the top of the log. The duelists reached the graund, and the preliminaries had been arranged, when Humphrey Marshall was discovered when Humphrey Marshall was discovered in his retreat. We Brown the preliminaries had been arranged, when Humphrey Marshall was discovered in his retreat. We Brown the preliminaries had been arranged, when Humphrey Marshall was discovered in his retreat. We Brown the preliminaries had been arranged, when Humphrey Marshall was discovered in his retreat. We Brown the preliminaries had been arranged, when Humphrey Marshall was discovered in him to the water and gentlemen, apparently, know anything of the contemporary Italian drama, Spanish drama, Russian drama, German drama, Norwegian drama, Norwegian drama, and it would be still forwarded. in his retreat. Mr. Brown then refused to can't say that I called out, 'Help me, Casmore unjust to accuse them, upon the will be her last on the stage, as she contemplates a matrimonial alliance and re tirement.

playwrights and managers, disheartened the larger Eastern cities. When in Paris about a year ago she purchased from Mrs Lucy Hooper the emotional play, "Inherconsciousness of preferring the realities | ited," originally produced at the Theatre l'Application under the title of "L'Herithe artificialities which exist in the Mil- tage de Helene." Miss Granger sucany obstacle, however formidable, which ler coupler and buffer pattern of the cessfully produced the play in the Eastern cities this spring and in the fall will pre-These poor fellows have not only been sent it in Sacramento, and later for an ex weakened by the knowledge of their in-

ART NOTES. Of china, bronzes and other works of art there is no better judge than the Prince

Miss Leon Bertaux has petitioned the French Government to establish a free school of art for women. The son of Howells the novelist, John has chosen architecture as a life profession He is now a student at Harvard.

Lord Rosebery purchased from Mi original drawing of the great Punch cartoon, "Dropping the Pilot." The Princess Louise, Marchioness o Lorne, is making a statue of the Queen as

Kensington as a memorial of her Majes-The Art Students' League is one of the organizations which will find quarters in thoroughly in love with the hero of Vir- the new building on West Fifty-seventh gil's poem that they determined to im- street, New York city, to be erected by the American Fine Arts Society. The league

A little gilded or mottled-brown bamboo table, as low as a 5 o'clock tea-table, is a very pretty and useful addition to a country parlor. It is convenient to hold books near the divan. A vase of ferns looks But, to be perfectly consistent, we fee stage. The acting was realistic and, albetter there than set up higher. There is though a trifle amateurish at times, left no a special pleasure in looking down into a of chance that are used by Christian doubt in the minds of the spectators as to bouquet of daisies or other flowers, instead

Durand-Ruel states that the price for which the Meissonier, "Return from Mos cow," or "1814," was sold has been greatly exaggerated. Instead of paying \$170,000 was bought originally by Mr. Delahante for \$14,000, and when Mr. Chancard paid him \$100,000 he sent Meissonier a portion of his profits to the tune of \$10,000. This was a very handsome act, as rare as it is

There are no prettier screens than the relative to the subject, and other channels of mottled brown bamboo set with panels of information were explored. They knew of decorated Japanese leather paper in that there must be some slight difference crimson touched with gold or in any other in the costumes of males and females, and colors and lined with red. Such a screen may cost, in three folds, \$6 or \$10. A pretty paper screen, six feet high and four fold, may be found for \$2 50. It is frail. however, and it is cheaper in the end to buy a screen covered with cloth, back and front, for \$4 or \$5.

> Woolsey, of Yale, modeled by Professor John F. Weir, will cost about \$15,000. It is proposed to erect it on the campus. A large general committee of graduates of the university, whose Chairman is Frederic H. Betts, and Treasurer Brayton Ives, has undertaken to raise the money by ten-

The seated statue of the late President

American artists have not lacked honors Donnelly and Girard, of "Natural Gas," native artists. Such a chance has befallen Arthur Jules Goodman, who obtained through M. Bouguereau an introduction to Gounod, the composer, and has painted his portrait. Strange to say, Gounod has Rachel Booth does not go with the poses of illustration, but this time he has succumbed to the blandnever been drawn from the life for pur-Amy Ames.

Ishments of the Century Magazine and allowed his portrait to be made in or-London, has changed her name to "Miss der to accompany an article which he will Cora Tinnia." | contribute to that monthly. Gounod sits | Alice Dunning Lingard is to come to at his desk in front of the organ, which this country next year, bringing her own occupies one end of his study. The picture will, therefore, show the workroom as

IN RELIGION'S REALM.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MINIS-TERS AND LAYMEN.

Expressions of Opinion by Newspape Representing the Various Denominations, on Many Subjects.

The Pemberton branch of the English Church Association lately held a meeting when a Rev. Mr. Davis, Vicar of Harborne, waiting for." said, among other things, that: "He must protest in passing against the bestowal of offices in the Church on Ritualistic clergymen," and, alluding to the appointment Canon Body as Canon missioner of Dur-ham, he said, "He would rather be guilty of all the immoralities of the London streets at night for a month than be a party to that appointment."

The "oldest prophetical journal in the world," Messiah's Herald, has a sermon entitled "Elijah's Ride to Heaven," which in indisputable which the senses cannot perthe prophetic spirit tells "what shall occur ceive and the reason cannot arrive at. when Jesus comes." Here is a sample of They are arrived at by other faculties its prophecies: "How the blue flame of which are as trustworthy as either the death will envelop the casks and the bar- senses or the reason. What we insist rels and the demijohns! How the bar- upon is that the truths of religion, the tenders will flee away when the crash of truths of goodness in life and character, God's vengeance shall fall on the marble are as real, as certain, as ascertainable as floors and cut-glass decanters and elegant scientific truths. They are not what peomirrors and magnificent surroundings! O, ple happen to think about them. They what a glorious bonfire the whole thing are not imaginations or emotions. They will make! Lord God, we want to see that

The Watchman (Baptist) says: "Either a of gravitation would still continue if all doctrine of the inspiration of the Scriptures making them a final authority, or a doctrine of 'the inspiration of the prim tive Christian Church' must be asserted to These religious truths do not vary, though secure a basis of dogmatic belief. The men's capacity to appreciate them varies. undamental distinction between Romanism and Protestantism is not justification by faith, but the answer to the question whether the Scriptures alone or the tradition in the Church and the Scriptures are perceive the truth that the world ment—General Cassius M. Clay—who is for no man can be justly blamed for not negotiation for the services of the newly still living, full of years and full of honors. It telling more than he knows. Many of discovered treasure. Scriptures is weakened, we find that serious minded men, in search for an authoritative basis for dogmatic belief, are betak ing themselves to a belief in the inspiration of the Church as an organization-a position that is but a sep removed from wrong to steal, to murder, to commit adult-

The Congregationalist says: "The Advertiser of the 17th inst. states, of Andover, that: 'The most recently appointed member of the Board of Visitors, Dr. Walker. said in effect with his voice what had previously been said by the other clerical member with his vote, namely, that he had discovered no sign of any teaching there which was contrary to the spirit and at that moment referring to all which had been said and done at the examinations and elsewhere, during the entire service of the week. Our own careful report shows that what Dr. Walker was understood to say was this: 'That they (the "graduates," in "their addresses") had not uttered a syllable to which any one of the founders would have objected;' which is a very different thing. Why is not an honorable fairness an important element in these theological discussions?" Writing in the Church Review

Brotherhoods of Clergy for City Work,"

whole philosophy on this subject with the Rev. Arthur C. A. Hale says on the three apherisms, which we recommend to question of celibacy: "This, of course, is involved, whether for life or for a time, in "This, of course, is the thoughtful consideration of our readthe idea of a Brotherhood. But let it be sight. Unfaith is ignorance." distinctly understood that in advocating this, or in setting it before men, there is no disparagement of the married estate intended. As a matter of fact, the most zealous upholders of the sanctity of mar-riage will often be found in the ranks of the celibates; nor have we any desire for this summer at the Thousand Isles. a general or compulsory law of celibacy for the clergy. My own opinion is in exact accordance with our Thirty-second Article: 'It is lawful for the clergy, as for all other Christian people, to marry at their own discretion, as they shall judge the same to serve better to godliness.' only wish the young clergy and candi dates would consider the position serious-ly in that light. Married life may be, as one has termed it, 'the highest form of asceticism.' This I am not prepared to horn in Morgantown, Pa. June 4, 1787. deny, or to discuss in this article. But certainly it is a form of asceticism that is of necessary for all persons, nor desirable for certain forms of work. We need some men free, absolutely free, from domestic and social ties, ready to go anywhere, to do anything, to take their life in their hands, to run the risk of infection, to live in slums, which may be impossible, or ago.

which it would be wrong, for a married clergyman to do.' The Nashville Christian Advocate (Meth. says: "We have spoken our mind quite freely concerning the Louisiana lottery, and we do not propose to keep silent unti the iniquity is abated. It is a shameful thing that two great Southern Generals the Zoo. should be willing to sell their services to this miserable fraud, which was spawned upon the country during the days of reconstruction, and is now chiefly owned and operated by alien stockholders. We hang our heads whenever we think of this fact. churches for the purpose of raising money The grab-bag and the rafile are only lotteries on a small scale. They are utterly irreligious and immoral, and ought not to used of eigarettes. be tolerated. That right-thinking people I mystery. Let us have done at once and forever with all such performances. are opposed on principle to any method of ecclesiastical financiering that does not ap- tonian, has built at Saratoga an exact peal primarily to the judgments and the consciences of the people, and that does not involve the exercise of outright and unequivocal benevolence. We make ourselves the proper laughing stock of ungodly men whenever we resort to tricks and devices for filling the treasury of the Lord. We must learn to put our hands into our pockets and give whatever may be needed for religious enterprises. this we shall be mere novices in spiritual

living. The Churchman prints an article from the Rev. Professor Briggs of the Union Seminary on denominational federation and says of it: "We do not believe that. on calm reflection, denominational federation will command the support of any considerable number of Christian people. As to denominations of more or less close approximation to each other it will natu-Laura Burt has been engaged to appear dollar subscriptions from the Alumni. Tally find many advocates; as a means of going to marry her cousin, the Duc d'Or-restoring or of even approaching unity leans—"the Prisoner of Clairvaux"—has a Treasurer, and forwarded to M. Dwight among the followers of Christ we do not good temper, good manners, and various Collier, 45 Pine street, New York. that comes to our knowledge, we are obliged to believe that the movemen towards Christian unity is strong and of unity in fact and in form will satisfy the sacred aspiration which exists. Even if denominational federation were not almost or quite a contradiction in terms of the primary idea of unity, it could not be D. Brackenridge. He has just celebrated called more than a step towards unity, his eightieth year. and our belief is that when the time comes to restore the external unity of the church no half-way step the Book Buyer says that he has an excelwill be satisfactory to anyone. The spirit lent baritone voice, and sings German and of unity will be content with nothing short | English songs with expression, taste and of unity, and when that spirit is sufficiently feeling. He can also execute a Beethoven developed, corporate unity will be as easily attained as anything less satisfactory. That Like many another wise elderly man, the external unity of Christ's church is Francis Parkman, the historian, has taken

which they confess every time they rehearse the Nicene Creed. They fully expect that grand fact to be visibly realized soon or late, as God shall choose; and they are prepared to wait with the patience of hope for the event which they assuredly expect. It is their duty to expect, to work for it, to pray for it; but they are perfectly aware that when it comes, it will be of God's gift quite as much as of man's choice; and they are also well aware that no substitute for a true corporate unity will ever be of any real worth. They must therefore prefer to be patient, if it must needs be so, rather than clutch at unrealities. In God's time, and not a day sooner, the reality will come, and it is well worth

The Christian Union says: "What

Christians object to is not the scientific

testing of all scientific conclusions, what-

ever the subject matter with which they have to do, but the assumption in certain quarters that there are no ascertainable truths except such as can be scientifically ascertained-that is, ascertained by processes of reason applied to observed phe-nomena. What Christians insist upon is are realities. They exist, not in the mind. but independently of the mind; as the law matter were blotted out of existence, and would begin forthwith to operate anew if new matter were called into existence. They are eternally the same. The mind does not create them; it perceives them. The mind which cannot perceive them is ignorant, just as the mind which cannot revolves on its axis is ignorant. The one incompetence is different from the other, but it is no less a real incompetence than the other. It is a scientific conclusion that the Ten Commandments were written in the age of Moses; it is a religious truth that it is ery. It is a scientific conclusion that Jesus Christ lived, died, and rose again from the dead; it is a religious truth that his life and character, as they are portrayed in the Four Gospels, are of a unique moral beauty and excellence, unequaled in human history. It is a scientific conclusion that we are ever in the presence of an Infinite and Eternal Energy, from which all things come into direct personal, spiritual communion with the invisible Father of spirits. These religious truths are truths, not conceptions or imaginings or mental creations. There are more men who have the capacity to perceive the higher religious ity to perceive the higher scientific truths.

ers: Ideals are realities. Imagination is

And any man who has not the capacity to

perceive the fundamental and primary re-

igious truths, those truths of purity and

goodness on which the whole fabric of

longs among the abnormal specimens of

society is built, is a moral idiot. He be-

diseased humanity. His place is in the hospital for incurables. We sum up our

PROMINENT PEOPLE Speaker Reed has been made a LL. D.

by Bowdoin College. William Carleton will spend a part of Mlle, Fierens, who comes from Brussels. is making some stir in Paris as a soprano Donald G. Mitchell ("Ik Marvel") is 68

years old and lives in a pretty cottage near New Haven. Professor N. Lloyd Andrews. Dean of

the Faculty of the Colgate University, will spend the summer in Europe. Mrs. Anna Roush, of Letart, O., has born in Morgantown, Pa., June 4, 1787. Mrs. Grover Cleveland's inheritance from the real estate of her grandfather at

Omaha is said to be one-sixteenth of \$800,-Mrs. Morris of Sheboygan, Wis., has in her possession a meerschaum pipe that belonged to the King of Denmark 238 years

Count Tolstoi developed a bitter antipathy toward physicians. During his recent lness he refused the services of medica

Henry Irving has received a kangaroo rom J. L. Toole, the comedian, who is now in Australia, and has presented it to Henry M. Stanley will come to America

gagement he broke off to go to Africa four vears ago. Thomas A. Edison recently purchased ,000 acres of land in Moore county, S. C., where an attempt will be made to open

next October to fulfill the lecture en-

gold mines. King Humbert's melancholia, which has necessitated his being watch day and night, s said to have been caused by an excessive

Emperor William has bestowed the can be persuaded to countenance them is a decoration of the Order of the Black Eagle upon Count Von Hatzfeldt, the German Embassador to England. Franklin W. Smith, a wealthy Bos-

> copy of a Pompeiian villa, his model being the famous "House of Pansa." Mme. Carnot, the wife of the President of France, is the most democratic of women. She visits all classes, assists all

classes and is kind to everybody. P. Tecumseh Sherman, son of General W. T. Sherman, was one of a class of twenty-seven young lawyers admitted to we shall have reached the point of doing the New York bar by the general term of

Supreme Court recently. Miss Anne Brewster, a society girl of New York, has gone on a pleasure trip to Siberia. It is the first case known of an American girl going to the Siberian frontier except for missionary work.

George Pauncefort, an English actor well known in this country years ago, and for a time a member of the stock company of a method of giving a semblance of unity the Boston Theater, is now keeping a restaurant near Yokohama, Japan. Marguerite, the pretty Princess who is

Miss Elaine Goodale, the poetess, is

Government Supervisor of Education among the Sioux. She lives in camp in deep-far deeper and far stronger than is the most primitive way, and travels from commonly supposed; and if this opinion one Indian village to another on horse-

One of the leading assistants in the establishment of the Botanical Garden at Washington, and in laying out the grounds Of Professor John Fiske in private life

sonata upon the piano.

without a squeeze."

Emperor William of Germany recently to be unimately restored, the Anglican to gardening, and is as successful at it as delighted the hearts of the officers of his churches do not for a moment doubt. The was Evelyn. He is particularly fond of spiritual fact of unity which subsists under roses. He is writing again, having in all external divisions is an article of faith great measure recovered his health. ISSUED BY THE

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city for the heated term can have the paper sent to their address for 65 cents per month, postage THE latest thing in trade circles is the formation of a looking-glass trust.

ought to be easy to break it. HENRY GEORGE in the Century for July exclaims, "We want more wealth."

Precisely, Henry, so say we, all of us. Louise Michel says the pleasantest hours of her life have been passed in

concerned in her imprisonment. CHICAGO has yet one question to settle before the World's Fair work can go onwhere will it locate Buffalo Bill and his Wild West show? Certainly a "site" must be selected for William.

stead of sending them off in disgust.

BECAUSE of the impossibility of collecting the forfeitures upon the bonds signed and good order among the Chinese.

Some of our contemporaries have assumed that the bill passed by the Louisi ana Legislature relative to the lottery settles the matter of licensing that infamy, and one of the papers has gone so far as to comment at length upon this supposed final settlement. Our contemporaries would be better informed if they would be more thorough in their reading. The truth is, that what has passed is a resolution in the form of a bill looking to the ultimate submission to a popular vote of a constitutional amendment under which the lottery may be licensed for twenty years upon payment of certain revenue into the public treasury.

THERE seems to have been no quarrel in the British Parliament after all over the surrender of Heligoland. Geographically and of right the spot belongs to with water supply, hospital and barracks Germany. It is a German summer resort, and other necessities. Such a site should its population is nine-tenths German, its be chosen with a view to its centrality, its trade is altogether with the ports of the North Sea, it is not directly related by yet its ease of access; the salubrity of the commerce or regular lines of communica- atmosphere, the equability of the climate, tion with England. True, as a naval sta- and for special fitness for drilling large tion it was of value to Great Britain, but | bodies of troops with the greatest facility. all other considerations supported the Liquors should be prohibited sale within German claim, and since it served as a a mile of the grounds; there should be basis for the settlement of the African good baths, plenty of shady shelter, and a question its transfer is to be looked upon parade ground sufficiently large to drill a as altogether a happy event.

MR. HARDY, in the Arena, well says, "Men can be cured of drunkenness. Why others), substitute for the jail the Indrunkenness shall be treated as a crime. But it may well be asked whether laws for punishment have ever been successful in treating the evils of appetite; whether they have checked materially such ills? Mr. Hardy replies to the doctor that it has never been established that drunkenness is a crime. and he does not believe that it can be, except by arbitrary ordinances. Punishment does not do much to correct the evils of drunkenness, but treatment of it as a disease, as a perverted and inflamed taste, does

his threats. He now says that he did not finished, but after her death. They reach mean to be understood that China had mean to be understood that China had authorized him to say that she will retainate for the exclusion bill. On the conate for the exclusion bill. On the conate for the exclusion bill believe that she would trary, he did not believe that she would that China had authorized him to say that she will retain authorize authorized him to say that she will retain authorize authorized him to say that she will retain authorize authorized him to say that she will retain authorize authorized him to say that she will retain authorize authorized him to say that she will retain authorize authorized him to say that she will retain authorize authorized him to say that she will retain authorize authorized him to say that she will retain authorize authorized him to say that she will retain authorized him to say that she will retain authorized him to

he first spoke. But if the truth came out in his cups, what did it amount to! Suppose China should retaliate, with the balance of trade largely in her favor, who would suffer most? If, too, she insisted upon even-handed reciprocity concerning he treatment of her subjects in America and our citizens in China, who would be oser? In China the American has not the right to travel; he is limited in residence to certain ports; he cannot pass into the interior; he cannot engage in any business that comes into commercial or industrial conflict with that of any Chinese If we should apply the same rule here to 3 00 If we should app.,
1 50 Chinese, who would be punished?

NOW ANOTHER STEP.

It is a mistake to suppose it ill-advised to urge further improvement, now that it has been resolved to make Sacramento's streets first-class highways. On the conerary, all human experience testifies to the truth that the time of all others to urge needed reforms is when a community has fairly and earnestly entered upon one.

For that reason the RECORD-UNION reviews the earnest advice it extended weeks ago, that the property-owners proceed with the abolition of the post-awnings. The good work has had a fairly good start and it ought to suffer no checks. Now is precisely the time to push it; it will be folly to put it off for another year. In fact street improvement is to be prosecuted in those sections of the city where the post-awning abomination is practically unknown, while upon streets where the post-awnings are the greatest offense there is no call for expense to improve the high-

The two reforms, therefore can well proceed hand in hand. When the RE-CORD UNION inaugurated the agitation against the post-awnings it well considered all the factors involved in the change, and satisfied itself that the hanging awning, the rolling screen or the absence of fixed awnings would immensely improve the appearance of the business streets, conserve safety in case of fires, add to the comfort of the people and prove money-savers to property owners. It has had no reason to change its views. On the contrary, they prison. Society will concur so far as it is are confirmed by the better appearance of every place from which post-awnings have

been removed. Let the property-owners examine the subject dispassionately, as did the RECORD-Union, and they will do as did this journal, tear down the post abominations in having been satisfactorily settled, it is now rolling metal screen, that needs no annual in order to petition the Board of Trustees repairing and painting, is quickly put up to pass an ordinance requiring that all the out of the way, is not a repository for post awnings in the city be removed articles offensive to the eye, hightens the within six months or a year. It would fronts of buildings apparently, gives freework a most pleasing transformation in dom for the circulation of the air, gives appearance of the business portion of the apparent greater width to the street, lescity. Now that the city has made a start sens the risk of fire communication, and is in all ways a property and money-saver, kept rolling until she is put in condition as compared to the offensive, rickety and to attract strangers and please them, in- ancient sheds propped up on shaky poles along the fronts of our business blocks.

STATE CAMP GROUNDS.

The Pacific National Guardsman makes a by Chinese, the Police Courts of San plea, in a paper by Major Cutler, for a Francisco have ruled that hereafter they State camp ground. It would be economy will not accept as sureties in bonds in for California to provide a camp ground criminal cases any Chinese, but that cash and permanent tenting, where all the Nashall be put up. If that is not done, a tional Guard of California can go for anbond with approved security that can be nual encampments. This is done in New followed and recovered from, will be neces- York, and has been found to be economic, sary. This action is likely to work a rev- and to greatly promote the interests of the olution in the Chinese quarter. It will organized militia, which the State ought greatly strengthen the hands of the police, to stimulate, and build up to a high plane and will tend to conserve the ends of peace of efficiency. Camps of instruction are so much favored by the Federal Government that regular army officers are dispatched at any time to attend them and render the

National Guard all possible assistance. Major Cutler deprecates the system that low obtains in California of making the success of an encampment dependent upon the strength of the regimental treasury, and the subscriptions of the citizens near the site chosen for the camp. All communities that raise \$500 or \$1,000 for such a purpose, do so with the expection of "making it" out of the troops, and nore too. If a regiment "buckles down o work and study, instead of patronizing the town, woe betide the command," says

the Major, and it is evident that he speaks by the card. California could save money and greatly strengthen her military arm by selecting permanent camp grounds and fitting them considerable distance from any town, and

brigade upon. It may be hoping too much to expect the State to provide such grounds very soon, but National Guardsmen will be not (from motives of economy, if not profitably employed in agitating the subject thus early. It is possible that suitebriate Asylum?" That is to say, why able lands may be donated for the purpose not heal instead of punishing? Dr. Henry if the State will agree to fit them for the Hartt, on the other hand, proposes that uses stated, and require all regiments to occupy them ten days each every year.

THE demand of Congress for the correspondence between England and the United States in the negotiations for the settlement of the Behring Sea issue was certainly prompted by the Administration. We think so, because it is unusual to demand the exposure of such correspondence prior to the close of negotiations, without t is done at the request of the Secretary or Minister conducting it. It is probable that Mr. Blaine desires the country to see just what the English Government insists SAYS the Baltimore American, "In the upon, and the only way in which that can reckless scramble for supremacy, something be done is to have an official demand made of that mysterious and indefinable charm for the inspection of the correspondence. which women possess for men will be lost, The fact that the Government desires the never to be regained, just as in deepening and exposure rather fortifies the idea that our broadening the basis of popular education Government rather anticipates a failure of some of the most exquisite phases of social the negotiations, and that it does not view culture have disappeared." True and in the with complacency the congregation of reckless rush of women into business voca- English war vessels in the northern Pacific tions, there is more lost than the "inde- waters, nor yet such an unusual number of

back to 1859.

NORAH'S FOURTH OF JULY.

[Written for the SUNDAY UNION by Len.] Manhattan Beach was crowded as usual vith a gay crowd of pleasure seekers. The bands were vieing with each other in sweet strains of music; flags and gay will not listen. I won't hear you talk streamers were flying in the breeze, off shore, that ruffled the sparkling blue waves and made each wave dance in a mad gal- astonishment. "I thought I was sure you lop towards the silver beach. Sunlight and beauty everywhere; and the eager

good-natured American crowd were all flew like a bird from him over the mosstrying to celebrate the glorious Fourth. covered rocks and mounds, and he was too Among that day's arrival were pretty Mrs. surprised at ner reception of his words to Burmeister and her Irish maid Norah, a follow her. When he realized that she had gone he middle-aged daughter of Erin, who was said aloud: very much attached to her pretty mistress, "Well, I can finish my talk on board and still persisted in calling her "Miss Madge," although the laws of Church and State had given her the title of Mrs. and wife to Major Burmeister, a wealthy lawyer of New Jersey. Much to his regret that genial gentleman could not leave home to celebrate the "glorious" on account of illness, "superinduced," said the

doctor, "by a prolonged attack of la grippe," the fashionable fad of the year 1890, brought over from Russia with that vile concoction "Russia tea," cold, iced and lemoned. The following conversation was heard between Norah and her mistress half an hour after their arrival at the Sea Beach Hotel: "Sure, Miss Madge, Ise niver been even half way to a clam-bake. Kate Fagan tills me there is to be a foine wan to-day,

anither holyday for a wake or more, even to go clamouring!" "Oh, Norah," said Madge, "you know would like you to have a good time, but I do want to go on that sailing party to Glen Island, and I don't know one of the party, and I am afraid the Major would

not care for me to go alone." "Faix, Miss, could ver not be inthroduced as Miss Burmeister, and thin yer would be freer to have a good time and accipt the gintlemen's polite attintions that yer beauty, goodness and youth entitles you Being as the Captain knows yer he can look afther yers welfare in the physi-

Madge laughed at Norah's adroit flattery so neatly wedged in the remarks, then "Well, I suppose I could go. There is really no harm in it; and it is such a perfect day for a sail, and a relief to get away

from this noisy crowd." "Sure," said Norah," "the pace and quiet of the restless say, ver sing about, would be hiven 'long side of this clatter, though why ivery American should kape the Fourth day of July instid of any other date bates me. Now the Bible says the siventh day, but that is Sunday. Suppose the Prisident changed it, for if ivery wan goes away for the Fourth the priests and ministers would preach to the empty The question of street improvement substitutes are insisted upon, adopt the Good luck to it."

front of their business property, and if to me clam-bake for the very first toime. Good luck to it."

So Norah went down the stairs and on the beach to join her friends. And soon the small sail boat, with a party of jolly girls pushed off, Norah the only one of them who never had been to a bake, or seen a clam, and her remarks on the clam laughter; and the remark "sure, Norah, yere as green as the man that put gooseberries under a hin to hatch goslings." "He was much more of a goose than

me," replied Norah. The breeze was fresh, and they soon landed on the north side of Glen Island. Norah, to whom all islands were alike, was ignorant of the fact that the same place was the destination of her mistress. They were soon scattered over the beach, each armed with a hoe, or stick, to pry up the clam, who is only proverbially happy at high tide when inaccessible t his pursuers. Bridget Fagan was instructing Norah

how to get them. "Yer see that little round circular orifice," said she, "much risimbling a hole. The clam is under that. Yer must follow him by scratching. Whin he spits at yers he is sinking further down, and yer must dig lively behind him as he goes forrard. Do yer understand?" "Where would the haythen go to?"

said Norah. "Och, way beyant below."

"Below where?" insisted Norah "Yer shovel, or yer hoe, stupid," said Bridget, as she walked off to dig clams on her own account, leaving Norah alone but Norah when alone was never less alone if conversation was a sign of company. So he worked and talked to herself in a

"Mighty little clam-bake, sure, if I car foind only wan clam in his nest hole. Faix, its loikly he has his family wid him ometimes, unless he is a monk. Sure, I hope ivery wan I foind will be twins. Wonder now if he lays aigs. Aigs would hilp out a bake. If I get any loike as not no wan thought of an aig bater. Wan always forgets to remimber utensils of that sort at a picnic of this koind. Well, we can suck 'em separate, and ate the clam Wonder now if its a laying off sayson wid the clam loike a hin at Christmas. Cowld water moight affect him loike the cowld winter does a hin. Begorra no, they are laying," said she excitedly; "heres a shell," exhuming a single clam shell as she spoke. "I know aigs whin I see shells;" and she gave a ittle squeal of triumph as she worked harder for the doubtful encouragement. perspiring freely and cheerfully, with the

known luxury of a clam-bake in the dis-The yacht Hebe, with Mrs. Burmeister on board, was leaving the slip amid cheers and hurrahs from the crowd on the beach. Madge was looking her prettiest in her natty yachting suit of dark green, with guilt buttons, sailor hat and tan gloves. The Captain came forward, calling her Miss Burmeister. As he introduced some of the young gentlemen, Madge blushed first at the unaccustomed title; then as the yacht sped gaily away her spirits arose and she flung all scruples to the winds. With the salt sea air blowing the carnation into her fair cheeks, and the excitement lending a fine flash to her dark eyes he was enough to stir any man's pulsand make their hearts beat a merry tattoo against their striped blazers.

One young Baltimore fellow was fast losing his heart. Madge's quick, bright ways, witty repartee and her bewildering smile had finished him. All her life-long Madge had despised a married flirt. Her true nature found the doubtful pleasure of flirting repugnant to her sense of honor; yet here she was a

was a total stranger to her. Society sanctions it; and "the spoor with nothing it," as Punch called flirting, was being passed all around that gay company; gay butterflies of fashion were smilng and ogling married men, and young knot, and particularly when the fuss mus pretty wives were accepting support of strong muscular arms to hold them steady when the yacht lurched; arms that should have had a legal right were not there: out the absence of body was not noticed by these fair dames who had all the pres-

ence of mind to accept the aid nearest. That courtesy which every true man is hardly out of her honeymoon. She marrenders a true woman is one of the rare flirtation with married people has covered with unhealthy growth the open, tender,

was just awaiting his time to declare his Court."

they not, too, too lovely?" piling up the adjectives in her haste to avoid a danger-

It was of no use; and soon she was listening in shamed silence to a declaration of love. She tried to stop him, but it was o no use. He grasped both her hands in his and held her while he talked. "Unhand me, sir," she said at last. "I

"Why?" he said as he looked at her in liked me. You let me put my arm aroun you, and you looked as if you—"
But Madge broke away from him and

the yacht. Lord, she scares easy for an American. She must be from Philadel phia. But she is amazingly pretty. I know I was sudden, but thought the girls always liked a fellow that started in at first Madge crossed an open space were som

goats were browsing. One of the number evidently thought Madge wanted a race so he started in full pursuit. Looking back she saw her pursuer. A scream burst from her as she neared the North Beach where the clamming party were still digging. Norah heard the screams and recognized her mistress' voice, and saw the oursuer and pursued. "Howly Mary, take him by the horns,"

she shrieked. Madge seeing her said, breathlessly Norah, Norah, save me!" as she fell for and if yers can spare me Oi won't ask Norah took her bucket of clams, and

with a yell, dashed at the goat. He stopped short, smelt the clams, then turned his attentions to Norah, who flew before him towards the rest of the party screaming as she went, and in her haste upsetting every bucket of clams within her range. She thought her only chance lay in the boats, so she ran for them. She reached the floating slip that bobbed beneath her weight. With one foot she reached for the boat, resting the other on the slip. The boat edged away, and Norah, after looking goat turned and trotted off, and Norah's out, and none the worse for the dip, walked up to where poor Madge was crying from sheer nervousness. But at the sight of Norah looking so she burst into a laugh, and the others standing round did the same. But Norah was wrathy, and

"If I iver catch mesilf at a clam-bake loike a watering cart. I'd rather go to a wake.

"We have not had the bake yet, No-Well, bake or bile, Ise got all I want of it," said Norah as she retreated to the beach "And I too, Norah," said Madge; "had

a horrid time. Let us ask the men to take us back to Manhattan.' They did so, and found Major Burmeister. Feeling better he wanted to surprise his wife and keep the "Fourth." Madge and its surroundings caused shouts of was never more glad to see any one than her husband at that time. With burning cheeks she confessed her little flirtation,

and was relieved when the Major fairly shouted at the sequel. As it was still early, Norah, after a suit of dry clothing, asked if she might go to the city on the 4:30 train to "to attind Mrs. Muldoon's funeral. She was kaping the Fourth that way, rest her soul. may be more of a success than a clambake," continued Norah; "and I'll be back good and airly for the fire-work rockets, and the Roman Catholic candles they

always fire off such toimes." The affair of Mrs. Muldoon's must have been a success, and the windows in the church on Fourth street representing a flight of cherubs, attracted Norah's atten-

"Sure, Miss Madge, the prettiest little flock of painted owls' hids I iver saw on the new winder. Wise as owls you know, mum; and I'm thinking they were some of Solomon's pests; he had many if ver remimber. I had a rale glorious Fourth. mum, as many an American; and me hid don't fale bad as it moight; and whin the fire-works are set I can take me back sate wid the rest of the girls, and me Fourth of July will only cost me fifty cints." Sitting behind her mistress on the

aised seats in the inclosure where the finest fire-works were seen, the battle of the Nile, etc., Norah's voice was heard talking so Bridget Fagan:

"Ain't it splindid. A whole bunch matches ain't to be compared to it. Would vers think vaseline and niter would make sich miracles. Faix, though, if I had that ould shape wid horns I'd make him think he was paying his respicts to the divil. I'd tie fire-work crackers and biscuits all over his wool. I'd tach him manners to interfere wid me clam-bake. I felt for all the world like the morgue wid water dripping all over me. Och, theres a whirl igig, and snake, and flowers. Well," as it inished in a final place, Norah said: 'Mrs. Muldoon, rest her sowl, missed as foine a Fourth by dying as iver I saw; but she need niver regret the clam-bake niver saw; for ould Job himself, or a housand leg worm, would niver have patience or arms or legs to dig 'em for any Fourth of July clam-bake."

For the SUNDAY UNION.] THE HUMAN MIND.

A little paradise below, Dwells in the human heart; A paradise that all may know Far from the world apart— Where only one may enter in,

And know its rare delight.
But one may know the joy therein
That greets the thirsting sight. It is the wondrous human mind: Inventive, ne'er at rest,
That leads through fields we never find
In any earthly quest.

That e'er unfolding, day by day, Speaks on the themes we love; And in that peace for which we pray, eflects the heaven above

God-given, eternal precious gift, The garden of the soul From earth-clogged care the soul to lift, Where endless cycles roll Of thought, whose every pulse is love-

Inspired, pure, divine.
Born of that paradise above
Where endless love doth shine Sacramento, July 2, 1890.

DIVORCE IN FRANCE. Fewer Spectacular Weddings Since the

Spectacular weddings are going out her sense of honor; yet here she was a stranger on board a yacht actually flirting with a young man who, a short hour ago, writes a Paris correspondent of London Truth. A reason for this change is the not remote possibility of the nuptial benedictions. tion being the preface to a divorce Court suit. So many divorces in high life have either taken place or are being petitioned for that marriage is no longer a guarantee of security. Why make a fuss about a slip-

cost a deal of money? Two young, lovely and wealthy Princesses, one of whom is of Anglo-American and the other of Portuguese birth, are abou to invoke Saint Naquet. The former has been married a little more than a year, and is devoted to the fine arts. The other ried the grandson of a favorite of Maria plants hardly ever found. The weed of Louisa, Queen of Ferdinand VII. of Spain, you about, now."

tions, there is more lost than the "indefinable charm." The male wage-earner at twice the earning is elbowed out of the way; domesticity is discouraged; the chivalrous sentiment is depressed if not destroyed in men; child braing is taught to be a curse; house-keeping a serfdom, and womanly modesty, along with manly respect for the weaker sex, ceases to dominate in the middle walks of life, if not mall.

The Chinese Minister is taking back his threats. He now says that he did not the finable charm." The male wage-earner at twice the earning is elbowed out of the waters, no yet such an unusual number of them upon the Atlantic coast. When the composing gallantries that are sesames to the divorce Court. And nowhere is it to not not so large and the open, tender, compromising gallantries that are sesames to the divorce Court. And nowhere is it is now losely as not it is now losely. The maximum of the decision of the great couturiers has just told me that it is now only old-fashioned tradespeople which are counting on the two louminous reading outfits. The maximum of dresses is six. Underclothes are plain, fine into the company of society ladies who never eren had the grace to blush at the object to the decision of the great couturiers has just told me that it is now only old-fashioned tradespeople who with nonly old-fashioned tradespeople who provide their daughters with voluminous reading outfits. The maximum of dresses is six. Underclothes are plain, fine into the company of society ladies who never left his room until over for the weaker sex, ceases to dominate in the middle walks of life, if not in all.

The Chinese Minister is taking back his the after no to have here in the form of resolutions of inquiry



A well-known resident of M street atracted considerable attention the other day when, armed to the teeth and carrying a monster of a musket, he hopped off of a K-street car and darted down Eighth street after a man who was staggering under a heavy load of packages.

"You villain, I've got you now," hissed the M-street gentleman, priming his musket and disengaging one of the halfdozen bowie knives which circled his waist.

Just at this moment the intended victim turned around and the pursuer scanned his face. "Mistaken again, by gum," said he, with a look of disgust, and shouldering his musket he turned on his heel and proceeded back up the street. A reporter who had observed the gentle-

man's strange maneuvers, braced up courage enough to ask him what was the "Sh-h-h! I'm the avenging committee." he said, without stopping to look at the

The latter, undaunted, ran along beside him and asked again.
"I'm authorized to kill him on sight," was the gentleman's next reply. "Our whole neighborhood suffered, and we've been cleaning up ever since. Some of them can't wash it off. Glass door panels were

broken. I've no doubt a great many other neighborhoods suffered too All this was Greek to the reporter, and he insisted upon an explanation. "Why, haven't you heard of him?" asked

the gentleman in surprise. "Why that starch agent. He's been firing samples of some new-fangled starch all over town. He doesn't take the trouble to somewhat like the Colossus of Rhodes for a them as hard as he can throw them from lay them on your door step, but just bangs noment, with one foot on each, fell with a the sidewalk, regardless of glass or anysplash and a scream into the water. The thing else. He pelted two of them at my door. Both of them bursted and spilled friends came to the rescue. She was pulled the confounded stuff all over the place. We haven't got it cleaned up yet. Next door to me a glass panel was broken, and on the other side of me the door and stoop were coated white. The whole neighbor hood is up in arms, and I was appointed the avenging committee. If I catch that tellow I'll riddle him with bullets, sure. I'm going to -

The gentleman happened to catch sight may I niver live to git there. Betwaine of another man carrying some packages, the clams and that shape wid horns I'm and he darted off after him, leaving the sentence unfinished.

> Smith-"You look sick, Brown, what's the trouble? Brown-"Well, I'll tell you. There's a confounded dog some place in my neighborhood that keeps up a mournful howl all night and every night. It's dreadfol, and breaks me all up. Say, are you superstitious? They say a dog howl is a sign of death—do you believe it?" Smith-"Believe it? You bet I do. It's a sure sign-if I can lay my hands on a gun-of death to the dog

The car was rumbling along out in the suburbs, and was just passing an intersection where a number of laborers were to where a number of laborers were tion where a number of laborers were shoveling up and grading the street Among them were three Germans, while the remainder appeared to be sons of the Emerald Isle, and who appeared to be doing most of the work, while the Germans were shirking considerably.
"Look at that, now," said one of the passengers to his companion. "That bears out just what I was telling you. Didn't I

say that an Irishman was more thrifty than German? Why, my friend, I would rather any time employ one Irishman at 2 a day than ten Germans." "Oxcuse me, my friendt," said a very corpulent German gentleman, who occu-pied a seat behind the talkative passenger, and who had taken offense at the remark 'I vas a German," he continued, "und I tink you vas no shentlemans. A German vas so good as a Irishmans effery day. I like

to know vy you sooner haf von Irishmans as ten Germans, hey?"

The talkative gentleman smiled, and patting the rotund German on the shoulder, said, assuringly: "That's all right, my man. No offense at all. You don't quite understand. Don't you see by employing ten Germans at \$2 a day it would entail an outlay of \$20 a day, while one Irishman would only cost me \$2; see?" The corpulent German locked puzzled. and said he guessed it was all right, and

then they shook hands Dr. T. A. Snider was a passenger on a -street car a few evenings ago, and so was a reporter. Instinctively the latter dropped into the doctor's seat and propounded his wonted chestnut-"Anything new?" "Haven't heard of anything startling," said the doctor, "except that the bond measure was carried with a whoop and a hur-

The reporter knew that, but he asked the doctor what he thought about it, and the prospects of improvement. "Nothing could be better," was the reply. "And that reminds me of something that I have been thinking of for some time. Everybody is talking about im-proved streets and of what great advantage they would be to Sacramento. They are right, too. But in their enthusiasm they are overlooking a very serious matter. I refer to our sidewalks. I have given the matter considerable thought and am satisfied that I am right-but of course you must only take it for my opinion. I lieve that two-thirds of the sickness in Sacramento during summer is due to our wooden sidewalks. Of course t surprises you-I thought it would. But nevertheless it is my firm belief. Now let me explain. During the warm months. you know, nearly everybody sprinkles their sidewalks every day—sometimes two or three times a day. Where does that water go to? Most of it runs through the cracks and collects in the pits beneath the walks, doesn't it? Besides this the underside of all wooden sidewalks is always moist, and in a constantly decomposing state. The pits beneath the boards are in a similar condition. The sun comes out hot and strong, and what is the result? Gases and germs are constantly rising from this decomposed matter, and our people have to breathe them. In winter, though

water to allow of any very great decomposi-"What remedy do you suggest, doctor?" asked the newspaper man.
"Just the point I was coming to," said
Dr. Snider. "While all the street improvements are going on, the property-owners should pay some attention to their side-walks. Wooden sidwalks should be everyphalt sidewalks and Sacramento will be the healthiest city in the United States and I know what I'm talking about, too. "I never heard that theory before, mused the reporter.
"Neither have I," said the doctor, "bu

still I won't claim it as original. However, I am thoroughly convinced of the truth of , and I will leave it to the scientific world The landlady of a J-street lodging-house

accompanied by another lady friend, was taking a ride out to Oak Park during one of the warm evenings of last week. enough for all the passengers to hear, "I discovered one of the most outrageous plots to rob a poor woman who has to work hard for her living, that you ever heard of. That woman was myself, and the villain that did it-well, wait till I tell "Must be dreadful," suggested the landnd is not pleased with her bargain.

If weddings are to be quiet, it is useless lady's friend, sympathizingly.

"It is, indeed," said the buxom landlady.

night. Then the truth dawned on me.

peared. Now, what would you do under those circumstances?" "Have the villain arrested," replied the

"Which one?" "Why, the other one, of course." "That's what they told me down to the olice station, but nobody seems to know which the 'other one' was. But it was an outrage just the same. Now, another Then the buxom landlady branched on another of her terrible experiences, al to the intense amusement of the other

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY AND CONVENTION.

RESOLVED, BY THE REPUBLICAN CENtral Committee of Sacramento county, that in accordance with the provisions of Sections 1857 to 1865, inclusive, of the Political Code, and the sections of law referred to therein, a Republican Primary Election will be held in the county of Sacramento on

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1890. Between the hours of 12 o'clock M. and 7 o'clock P. M., in Sacramento city, and between the hours of 2 P. M. and 5 P. M. in the precincts outside of said city, during which time the polis will be kept open; said Primary Election being for the purpose of electing delegates to a Republican County Convention, to be held on the 24th day of July, 1890, at 1 P. M., which County Conven-tion will be held for the purpose of selecting twenty-five delegates to the Republican State Convention to several conventions. twenty-five delegates to the Republican State Convention, to meet at Sacramento August 12, 1890, to select delegates to such Republican Congressional and District Conventions as may hereafter be called, to nominate candidates for the various County, Township and City offices to be voted for at the next general election, to select a County Central Committee, and to transact such other business as may come before said County Convention.

That said Primary Election shall be held under the provisions of law above referred to.

That said Primary Election shall be held under the provisions of law above referred to.

That in the precincts in the city of Sacramento all ballots used at said Primary Election shall be printed in co. formity with the provisions of the Political Code relating to the form of ballots, but this provision need not be applied to precincis in the county outside said city.

That the qualifications required of voters at said Primary Election, in addition to those required by law, shall be that the voer belongs to the Republican party, that he voted for the Harrison and Morton Electors at the last Presidential election, or would have so voted if he had Harrison and Morton Electors at the last Presidential election, or would have so voted if he had been permitted to vote, and pledges himself to vote the Republican ticket at the coming election. And no person shall be allowed to vote in any precinct unless his name is on the Precinct Register for such precinct, or on the printed Supplement to the Great Register of said county, but each Republican voter shall be permitted to vote in the precinct where his name is found on the printed Register.

That said County Convention will be held at such place in Sacramento City as will hereafter be designated by the Chairman of this committee.

this committee.

That notice of the holding of said Primary Election and said County Convention shall be given by publication of this resolution in th Saeramento Deily Record-Union, Sacramento Daily Bee for at least five days next preceding such Primary Election, and once each in the Themis, Leader, Galt Gazette and Folsom Tele

That said Primary Election shall be held at the following places, and the following-named persons shall constitute the Election Boards, and the respective precinets shall be entitled to e following number of delegate Eighteenth Assembly District.

Eighteenth Assembly District.

Precinct 1—Boundaries: Front to Seventh, north of K. Polling place, Scriver's stables, Fourth, between I and J 21 delegates. Inspectors, F. F. Tebbets, John Barrett; Judges, W. H. Sherburn, John Dreman; Clerk, W. D. Carmichael, Y. Gunn.

Precinct 2—Boundaries: Seventh to Twelfth street, north of K. Polling place, Meister's carriage shop, Ninth street, between I and J—21 de egates. Inspectors, T. H. Berkey, C. Kellogg; Judges, P. E. Platt, Ben Steinman; Clerks, Walter Welch, William Lamphrey.

Precinct 3—Boundaries: Twelfth to Thirtyfirst street, north of K. Polling place, southeast corner G and Fourteenth—23 delegates. Inspectors, G. W. Hancock, W. H. Luther; Judges, W. J. Davis, John Bidor, Clerks, C. Letter; Judges,

Nineteenth Assembly District. Precinct 1-Boundaries: Front to Sixth street south of K-24 delegates. Polling place, south-south of K-24 delegates. Polling place, south-west corner Fourth and K streets. Inspectors, Chris Green, W. D. Stalker; Judges, Joseph Hop-ley, Joseph Wiseman; Clerks, Howard Kim-brough H Crauch ley, Joseph Wiseman; Clerks, Howard Kimbrough, H. Crouch.
Precinct 2—Boundaries: Sixth to Tenth streets, south o' K—18 delegates. Polling place, 824 K street. Inspectors, S. J. Jackson, G. W. Hall; Judges, H. H. Love, Charles Row and; Clerks, H. W. Johnson, John Cahill.
Precinct 3—Boundaries: Tenth to Thirty-first streets, south of K—25 delegates. Polling place, New Payilion. Inspectors. George Mutray, J. streets, south of K-25 delegates. Polling place New Pavilion. Inspectors, George Murray, J. F. Slater: Judges, Charles Olney, B. C. Brier Clerks, Martin Devine, George Putnam. Fourth Supervisor District.

Precinct 5—Guthrie's-6 delegates. Inspector, B. Odbert; Judges, Wm. Foot, Alex. Williams Precinct 6—Oak Hall—4 delegates. Polling place, "Munger's." Inspector, Gustave Ed wards; Judges, Charles Grondona, Antone Koch Precinct 7-North Florin-3 delegates. Inspector, W. H. Robinson; Judges, Cyrus Towle W. F. Neely; Clerks,

Precinct 8—Perkin's—4 delegates. Inspecto
Autone Menke; Judges, John J. Glacken, P. 1
Murphy; Clerks,

Precinct 9—Patterson's—3 delegates. Inspe or, L. G. Rodman; Julges, John McDormi Leon Mayhew; Clerks,

Precipet 10—Couch's—3 delegates. Inspector
A. S. Greenlaw; Judges, David Poorman, H Kenney: Clerks, — Precinct 11—Antelope—4 de'egates. Inspector John Parsons; Judges, J. F. Cross, S. S. Gladney Precinct 15—Ashland-2 delegates. Inspector, ohn Lawton: Judges, Geo. Little, H. C. Lawson. Precinct 16—Folsom—6 delegates. Inspector, H. Sturgis; Judges, Henry Ecklon, George

Pretinct 17 - Mormon Island-2 delegates Polling place, school house. Inspector, Oswald Broder; Judges, Frank Martin, Herman Hoxie; ells-12 delegates. Inspector, W. R. Grimshav Judges, S. B. Moore, Thomas Tavener; Clerk Precinct 13-Michigan Bar-3 delegates.

Precinct 13—Michigan Bar—3 delegates. Inspector, Charles A. Ruman; Judges, John Heith, James Jordan.

Precinct 14—Live Oak—2 delegates. Inspector, George Atkinson; Judges, A. F. Raymond, Jeffersey Armstrong; Clerks,

Precinct 19—Florin—4 delegates. Inspector, Daniel Keese; Judges, John McKee, C. H. Fassett; Clerks,

Precinct 20—Elk Grove—3 delegates. Inspector, Indies Everson; Judges James Graham A. Judges Graham A. spector, Myron Smith; Judges, Jacob Korn, I. P Harrison. Precinct 23—Freeport—2 delegates. Inspecto C. Lufkin; Judges, Phil. Riehl, D. R. Hun lerks, —. Precinct 24—Franklin—2 delegates. Inspector -P. R. Beckley; Judges, H. Ehrhardt, C. A Precinct 25—Richland—2 delegates. Inspector Wm Johnston; Judges, J. H. Bryan, Myro

this is not so bad, as there is then too much If there be two tickets run at any precinct, each ticket shall be allowed a representative upon the Election Board. The Judges above named to give way in such event to Judges selected, one each, by the supporters of each ticket. icket.
The Board of Election of each precinct sha issue certificates of election of each precinct shail issue certificates of election to the delegate elected, and make returns of such election this Committee substantially as returns are required for a regular election.

By order of the Republican County Centra

CLINTON L. WHITE, Chairman. A. CONKLIN, Secretary. J. W. Houston,

CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR, SUB-ject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. jyl3-td Joseph Sims, CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR, SUE

John T. Griffitts,

CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY TREASURER subject to the decision of the Republicar County Convention.

Geo. H. Clark, NDIDATE FOR COUNTY CORONER, SUB-

W. B. Hamilton. CANDIDATE NOR COUNTY CLERK, SUB

Geo. C. McMullen, CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF', SUBJECT TO J. W. Reeves,

MANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CORONA R subject to the decision of the Republication of the Republication. A. L. Frost,

CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR J subject to the decision of the Republical County Convention. Frank T. Johnson. CANDIDATE FOR AUDITOR AND RE-

Thomas H. Berkey. CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR County Convention.

B. F. Howard.

CORDER, subject to the decision of the depublican County Conven ion.

MANDIDATE FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, subject to the decision of Republican County Convention. jy9 R. J. Van Voorhies,

be Republican County Convention. Wm. M. Petrie. CANDIDATE FOR THE ASSEMBLY, EIGH-

teeuth District, subject to the decision of the ublican County Convention. jy9-td Elwood Bruner. (YANDIDATE FOR THE ASSEMBLY, NINE teenth District, subject to the decision of the publican County Convention. jy9-td

Jay R. Brown, CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

S. W. Butler. CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR.

Dr. G. M. Dixon, CANDIDATE FOR THE ASSEMBLY, EIGH-



Length, 30 mtles. Width, 15 to 18 mlles. More than 1,200 feet higher than the tops of the highest New Eugland peaks. THE IDEAL RESORT

A PLACE FOR REST AND RECREATION Removed from the skurry and bustle inci-ent to populous summering places. Pure mountainous, resinous, exhilarating, healthgiving atmosphere. Pleasure boating by rowing, sailing or steam launch. Trout fishing in
deep water or in dancing, babbling brooks,
amid cascades and bubbling rapids. The rarest
combination of marine and mountain advantages. Variety and picturesqueness of scenery
unexampled. All within the capacity of limited means, yet selected by wealth as superior.
Quickly, cheaply and easily accessible. ous, resinous, exhilarating, health

How to Reach Taboe.

Central Pacific Railroad to Truckee; break-fast at Stewart McKay's Railroad Hotel; Moody's daily stage line, fifteen miles, to Tahoe City; steamers to all points around the lake. Excursion Rates from Sacramento. To Tahoe City and return, \$13 50; to Tahoe ruckee to Tahoe City, around the lake and One Day Trip for Overland Passengers

East Bound-From Truckee to Tahoe City, around west shore to Glenbrook, to Carson, to round west shore to Glenbrook, to Carson, teno, \$6.

West Bound-From Reno to Carson, Glen orook, the lake, Tahoe City and Truckee, So Truckee to Tahoe City and return, \$4. je20-3m&Su,w

Thicker and More of It.

THE FOLLOWING IS TAKEN FROM THE New York Musical Courier, one of the largest and most responsible of the leading nusical papers in the United States: "Among the incorporators of the Mathushek & Son concern we find Charles Jacobs as Treasurer, and his brother Albert (we believe that is his name) Secretary, these being the important places in the company. This signifies that Jacob Brothers will 'run' the Mathushek & Son Company, and for no o her researches. ompany, and for no o her reason than to trade in the name of the Mathushek Company of

New Haven.
"It is nothing less than an attempt to do with "It is nothing less than an attempt to do with the Mathushek name what Jacob Brothers intended to do with the Lindeman name—a game that was foiled by the Musical Courier.
"Now, let us watch these Mathushek & Son pianos and see if they are not Jacob Brothers' pianos simply stenciled. Editors of the stencil and Kimbali music trade press, please call on Jacob Brothers, but don't all go at once."—From N. Y. Musical Courier, May 13, 1590. We copy the above that the general publi nay get an insight into the methods adopted by inserupulous persons in the bogus piano bus

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-AGENTS FOR-CALIGRAPH TYPE-WRITER And Supplies. MANUFACTURERS OF BLANK BOOKS. n17-tf&Su

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condition for the prosecution or profitable frui growing, in one of the carliest localities of Cali nia, upon terms which enable the purchaser THE CAPAY VALLEY LAND COMPANY will THE CAPAY VALLEY LAND COMPANY will sell first class fruit land without the payment of any part of the principal, but by payment of interest only for five years, the principal payable at the end of five years, or sooner, at the option of the burchaser. Sales upon these terms are conditioned strictly and exclusively upon the improvement of the land purchased. In this way, the most desirable fruit land in California is offered to the non-capitalist classes, and in any quantity from one acre up to 260 acres. Apply to or address

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FOR SALE

THE SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING Company, publishers of the REC-ORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and WEEKLY UNION, has contracted with the Goss Printing Press Company, of Chi-

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cago, for one of its

Which will print, paste and fold a Four. Six, Eight or Twelve-page Paper at the rate of TWENTY THOUSAND PER HOUR for the four and six-pages. This press will be set up in our office and in running order about the FIRST OF OCTOBER. and in order to make room for it we MUST DISPOSE of the

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Which we are now using. They are both in PERFECT ORDER, and will be guaranteed to do FIRST-CLASS WORK. We will sell them AT A SACRIFICE, as the they must be disposed of to accommodate the new press, and one of them can be delivered immediately; the other must be CANDIDATE FOR THE ASSEMBLY, EIGH- retained until our new press is in operation. The sizes of bed-plates are 40x60. This is an opportunity to secure a bargain that is rarely presented to the newspapers of this coast. Terms of payments can be made easy for the purchasers if desired Both these presses can be seen in operation at this office at any time. tf&Su

COMPANY. PACIFIC SYSTEM.

July 1. 1890. Trains LEAVE and are due to ARRIVE at SACRAMENTO.

LEAVE. TRAINS RUN DAILY. ARRIVE. 6:30 A Calistoga and Napa..... 11:40 A 3:05 P Calistoga and Napa..... 7:30 F 12 50 A ... Ashland and Portland...
5:30 F ... Deming, El Paso and East...
7:30 P ... Knight's Landing...
10:50 A ... Los Angeles...
8:00 P Ogden and East — Second Class. 5:25 P 12:01 A ... Central Atlantic Express. NINK A 4:00 A ...San Francisco via Benicia... 6:10 A ...San Francisco via Benicia... 3:05 P ...San Francisco via Benicia... 6:30 A ...San Francisco via Steamer... 10:00 A ...San Francisco via Livermore... 2:50 San Francisco via Livermore P .San Francisco via Benicia. 11:40 | A ... San Jose ... 2:50 | P ... Santa Barbara. ... 3:45 | A ... Santa Rosa. ... 11:40 | F ... Sente Pose ... 11:40 | Control of the c 7:30 1 6:45 1 8:45 1 5:25 1Santa Rosa...... Stockton and Gait.... .Stockton and Galt... 10:20 11:40 / ... Folsom and Placervile... *Sunday excepted. †Sunday only. §Monday excepted. A.—For morning. P.—For after-

T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket

SEALED PROPOSALS. N PURSUANCE OF AN ACT ENTITLED AN IN PURSUANCE OF AN ACT ENTITLED AN "Act to establish a Branch Insane Asylum for the Insane of the State of California at Ukiah, Mendocino County" (Stat. of 1889 Chap. 23, pages 25 to 32), we are hereby authorized to advertise for sealed proposals, which will be received at the office of the President of the Board of Directors of the Mendocino State Asylum for the insane in the town of Ukiah, Mendocino California (President of the Insane in the town of Ukiah, Mendocino State Asylum for the insane in the town of Ukiah, Mendocino State Asylum for the insane in the town of Ukiah, Mendocino State Asylum for the insane in the town of Ukiah, Mendocino State Asylum for the insane in the town of Ukiah, Mendocino State Asylum for the insane in the town of Ukiah, Mendocino State Asylum for the insane in the town of Ukiah, Mendocino State Asylum for the Insane in the town of Ukiah Mendocino State Asylum for the Insane in the Insane in the Insane Asylum for the Insan lum for the Insane in the town of Ukiah, Men-docino County, California, until 12 o'clock M. on Monday, the 11th day of August, 1890,

For the several branches of labor and materials be furnished for the erection and completion f buildings for the Mendocino State Asylum or the Insane on the land known as the "Bartfor the Insane on the land known as the "Bart-lett Ranch," near the town of Ukiah, Mendo-cino County, California.

Drawings and specifications for the said buildings can be seen daily from 9 o'clock A. M. until 4 o'clock P. M. at the office of the Archi-tects of said Board, Copeland & Pierce, No. 126 Kearny street, San Francisco, Cal.

Plank proposal forms and all information in Blank proposal forms and all information in regard to the manner in which proposals are to be tendered, to be obtained from the Architects aforesaid. Payments to be made in State warrants. which will be available at the time st the a'oresaid Act

the a'oresaid Act.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bond of 10 per cent. of the amount of the proposal tendered.

No Chinese labor or materials manufactured the said building.
The Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids if found necessary, as the public good may require.

ARCHIBALD YELL, President. y Chinese labor to be used in the ere ARCHIBALD YELL, President.

J. H. Sewell, Secetary.

For the Board of Directors of the Mendocine State Asylum for the Insane.

Ukiah, July 11, 1890.

jyll-1m(Su)

NATIONAL BANK -OF-D. O. Mills & Co.

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280 ACRES—Partly improved; fenced; two living springs; two-story house and other improvements. Land under ditch, situated 4 miles from three railroad towns, near one of the land towns, and the county miles from three railroad towns, the county, the best improved ranches in the county. This place will be sold as a whole, or in small this place with a low price, with tracts. In either case, at a low price, with easy payments. No waste on this land. It is well worth the attention of anyone desiring a AGENCY UNION INSURANCE COMPANY

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eneral Agents, 308 Market street, San Fran-

Will Not Soften Under 212 Degrees F. Resists the hottest sun and is indestructible. Contains no volatile bitumen whatever. Samples of work can be seen on Tennis Courts, Fifteenth and M sts., next to Pavilion building. For estimates and contracts apply tem porarily to ADRIAN R. SMITH, Golde

Eagle Hotel, this city. jy2-3mMWF(Su) COMMENCING TO-DAY To Close Out Our Summer Stock of Suits

and Straw Hats. It WILL PAY YOU TO CALL AND SEE OUR stock before buying elsewhere, as we will sell them at a sacrifice. You can buy a suit for \$5 that you will pay \$9 for elsewhere. All of our Suits at the same discount. Nobby Straw Hats at 50 cents, and a line of 25 cent Straws at 10 cents. Summer Coats at 25 cents, former price \$6 cents. Do not fail to grab this oppornity at

CHAS. ROBIN'S. Nos. 612 and 614 K Street, Eacramento. A Stormy Day in July of That Year-A Justice Holds a Court of "Inquisition"

The New York Herald thought it was effective sarcasm when it suggested to the Miss May Bryan, Miss Nervie Hughes Republicans the following plan of campaign in the memorable Presidential election of 1860, the articles named to be exhibited at political meetings: "Handle of How the "Trip to Coney Island" is to be the maul with which Lincoln split his first rail; original chew of tobacco masticated during the operation; waistband of the ering of people at Capitol Park this eventhe man who stood against a tree looking | First Artillery Band, which will commence at Old Abe splitting the rail; horns of the promptly at 7 o'clock. At the request of oxen which hauled the rails; half a pint of C. A. Neale, leader of the band, the prowhisky distilled in the hollow by Old Abe; gramme is published again. He wishes original tin-pot from which Old Abe took | those who attend to look it over carefully his drinks; string from one of the brogans and to familiarize themselves with the last worn by the Prophet in his hegira from selection, "A Trip to Coney Island." This Kentucky to Illinois; pine knot from the received, and for the rendition of the part original hut built by Uncle Abe; hair from mane of a horse that won a race where Old fireworks has been provided to add realism from the following pro-will go into the campaign on this grand platform they will be sure to win, provided Old Abe gets a sufficient number of electoral votes." From all accounts, it looks very much as if the old rail-splitter did get

.......The farce of trying David S. Terry for the murder of David C. Broderick was enacted at San Rafael on the 6th of July, 1860, James H. Hardy occupying the bench The prosecution put in no evidence whatever, and the jury were instructed to render a verdict of not guilty without leaving their When the boat arrived from San Francisco with the witnesses for the prosecution, Terry had been acquitted. It was not expected that Terry would be convicted, but it was thought that a descent respect for the forms of justice would have been observed, if nothing more; and that the trial, which was expected to be a farce in law, would not be one in fact. Referring to the proceedings, the San Francisco Times "This so-called trial will remain a blot and a stain upon the memory of the State long after the memory of the Court itself shall have been wiped out from the records of men.'

.. Rain fell in the vicinity of Yreka quite freely the second week in July, 1860, and the weather was cool and pleasant. All accounts indicate that the summer of Folsom for the purpose of guiding an ex-1860 was very much like the present one, and—the next year came the flood. On pert in the employ of an Eastern company the 10th of July there was quite a heavy rain in Sacramento, continuing for more than ten hours. Rain was, in fact, quite discovered some years ago. general throughout the northern haif of the State on that day. The records show, however, that there were rain-storms in July, 1847, June, 1848, and June and July, 1849. Rain in June has been by no means rare, and in some years the season opened

.. Here is the way the Charleston, South Carolina, Mercury referred to Lin-coln, who had just be nominated for the Presidency: "We have seen a portrait of Isincoln, and a borrid-looking wretch he is! -sooty and scoundrelly in aspect-a cross between the wooden nutmeg dealer, the visage, the dirtiest complexion and the most indecent comparisons. Faugh! After him, what decent white man would be

.. One day "Smith, the Bellringer," an eccentric local character, whose chief occupation was ringing bells for auctions and having fits on the street, was indulging in the latter pastime, when a stranger ran and got a pan of water and was about to throw it upon him, when Smith sud-denly stopped his antics. He was very indignant at the man for his interference, and declared his ability to thrash anyone who might throw water over him while he was doing his daily "fit" act. ..Jesse McMahon was started for

the Sheriff's office one day in July on a commitment from the Justice of the Peace in Dry Creek township, but he got away. The document stated that the Justice had held a Court of "inquisition" and found that McMahon had killed Samuel Crouch, deceased, etc. The learned Justice was quite taken with the term "inquisition," nd used it several times in making out the commitment.

......A notable wedding took place in Washington, D. C., the bride being a Mrs. Bodisco. It was a swell affair, and President Buchanan gave away the bride. The circumstance prompted Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, to remark that it wasn't the first time Buchanan had given away that which didn't belong to him.
......Thomas Stephenson, the permanent

people of the country. Even in Marys-ville, in this State, a colored clergyman was publicly rotten-egged, and he had to E. Siebenthaler. put up with the indignity. Such outrages do not go these days. ... The Sacramento Baseball Club had

elected as officers: President, E. N. Robinson; Vice-President, J. E. Isaac; Treas-

pany went to the famous Hock Farm, in Sutter county, the home of General Sutter, and paid their respects to the old pioneer, who was about to leave the State.The largest load of goods ever hauled from Sacramento to Placerville was

that of which Frank M. Baker was the teamster. With ten animals he hauled 15,013 pounds of freight over the road from this city to "Hangtown." ...One day a man named Denton was chopping wood near Timbuctoo, Yuba county, when he struck a bonanza in a hollow log in the shape of a bag of gold

worth \$7,000. It had apparently been there for several years.
.........Newton Booth, of this city, was the orator of the day at the Fourth of July celebration in Stockton thirty years ago Rev. John A. Anderson was the Chaplain. ... The Market-street steam railroad in San Francisco ran its first train, on the 4th of July, to the Mission, and the event was made the occasion for a great feast.
......Sacramento had a quartz mill in

operation near the old gas works thirty year ago, and ore was brought all the way from the Comstock to be crushed.
......John Dreman was the Captain of the chaingang in those days, and one of his

subjects rejoiced in the euphonious title of "Mush-head Bill."

FOR CONTEMPT.

Operators on the Folsom Irrigating Ditch Before Judge Armstrong. Joseph Wild, George Townsend, Andrew Wild, John Ross, Edward Thomas and William Trengrove were in Judge Armstrong's Court yesterday afternoon to answer charges of contempt of Court, in having violated an order restraining them from working on an irrigation ditch near Folsom, pending the settlement of a cer-

tain case in Court. A continuance was deemed advantageso the case went over until Tuesday. Five of the men being employes were released on their own recognizance, on giving a personal bond of \$200 each, but Wild, who is one of the defendants to the original suit. was required to give a bond of \$500, with two sureties.

RICHLAND SCHOOL. The Closing Exercises Interesting as Well

as Enjoyable. Thursday was truly a happy one for the Richland School. The teacher, Miss Bertie Groth, with the aid of the little ones, had handsomely decorated the room with most

front of his premises. beautiful flowers and pictures. Every nook and corner gave evidence of a profusion of one of God's best gifts, and thoughtful work of human hands, while the air was rich with heavy perfume. The blackboard was made a marvel of beauty by samples of the children's drawings, each design bearing above the name of the little artist. The children acquitted themselves with credit to themselves as well as their teacher, intrast to last year's celebration.' who had evidently taken great care to fit them for the occasion—the singing being

especially good. After the diplomas were delivered to those entitled to them, the teacher called upon W. A. Johnston, the only Trustee present, for a few remarks; also upon Rev. Mr. Crowe and Mr. Gear.

The school, with their visiting friends, were then invited to partake of a luncheon prepared by a few of the older girls, and spread under the large walnut trees in the yard. This part of the programme proved

to be a surprise to a greater portion of the school, and all did ample justice to the icecream, cake, lemonade, etc., while many expressed themselves not only well pleased, but wishing "school would close again." doing a very cunning thing and dealing in Blanche Hollister, Miss Bessie Adams, Master Eddie Greene, Master Charlie Rals

TO-NIGHT'S CONCERT.

There will undoubtedly be a large gath breeches split on that occasion; portrait of ing to hear the open-air concert by the

Overture, 'Brunswick''...... Songs {(a) "Some Day," }Prendeville Waltz, 'Queen of the Sea"Sousa Overture, "Esmeralda" Duet for two cornets,
"Miserie." from "Il Trovatore.

easy-Ejecting an unpleasant customer-Dot Liddle Yerman Band, under the direction of Professor Yacob Bauer—Appearance of Levy at West Brighton Hotel—A storm—Seidl's orches-tra, in "Lobengrin"—Railroad trip—Gilmore's concert, anyil chorus and fireworks at Manhat-tan Beach—"Home, Sweet Home."

During the evening Schubert's "Sere nade" and the new edition of the "Arkan sas Traveler" will be played by request.

NEW ENTERPRISE FOR FOLSOM. Coal is Handy, and a Glass Factory Will

be Established. Several days ago James I. Felter of this city and L. Bulers of Roseville went up to to a point in Hank's ravine, about ten miles from Folsom, where coal had been The party spent a day there prospecting

and the expert gave it as his opinion that good coal was there.

The Folsom Tetegraph, in referring to the visit, yesterday said: Years ago Mr. Felter and his associates mined there and discovered the existence of coal, and when asked by a representative of a large Eastern company as to his knowledge of the loca-tion of coal lands, offered to take them to prospect for suitable sand along the American river, and if it is found to establish a horse-snapper and the nightman. He is a glass factory in Folsom. The sand is to be ing, with the advantage of a comfortable found in large quantities about here, and try named will give employment to a large number of persons, and be of great benefit to this part of the country. A railroad will be built from Folsom to the mine to transport the fuel to the factory. Coal has been known to exist at the place named for a long time, but the lack of capital pre-

vented the development of the mine. SUPERVISORS OUT OF TOWN.

They are Investigating Various Matter in the Vicinity of Isleton. Several members of the Board of Supervisors went down to Isleton and vicinity vesterday, for the purpose of examining the overflowed districts and agree upon a proper assessment of the same, there having been numerous demands from the property-owners for reductions on the Asessor's figures. It was also the intention of the Supervisors to investigate the charges preferred against Road Overseer Dickie, by G. A. Knott and others living in that vi

The Board will resume its session as a Board of Equalization to-morrow morning.

Installation of Officers. D. D. G. C. Charles H. Denton installed Postmaster and Justice of the Peace at the following officers of Capital Lodge, No. Mormon Island, was there thirty years ago, and the newspapers were thanking him 53, U. E. A., Friday evening: D. J. Hartley, for occasional donations of ripe apricots P. G. C.; George A. Knoblauch, C.; Mrs. and peaches. He will probably be Post-Charles Schneider, V. C; Mrs. E. V. Birdmaster and Magistrate at Mormon Island sall, A. C.; C. H. Denton, S.; Mrs. V. E. thirty years hence.

Dunn, T.; Mrs. A. Gardner, Guide; Mrs. M.
Yubre, Guardian; Mrs. E. J. Cook, S.; ing years were trying ones for the colored | Charles Mealand, Medical Examiner : Mrs. A. B. S. Knauer, pianist: Trustees-Mrs. A. B. S. Knauer, Mrs. A. Schneider, Mrs.

The regular class of the Sacramento School of Design, which went to the ney; Corresponding Secretary, M. L. Glosby; Directors—A. Morrill, W. J. Covell and John C. Keenan.

Wright has manifested interest in the school, and kindness on behalf of the real to help the family than boys. It is not Marysville Rifles and Warren Engine Com-road company, by providing a special coach for the use of the school on its trip down the mountains, and the car will be sent to the Summit for that purpose to-day.

Visalia's Chinese Were Agitated. Marshal J. N. Scroggins of Colusa left this city yesterday on his way home from Visalia, having in charge a Chinese woman named Sing You, who is charged with grand larceny in Colusa. Mr. Scroggins took an interpreter to Visalia with him, in order to ascertain the woman's whereabouts, and he reports that the whole Chinese population of the little town were at the depot when he left, and threatened to

mob the interpreter.

The Signal Service temperature at 5 A. M. and 5 P. M. yesterday was 60° and 89°, all cast in one mould. while the highest and lowest was 92° and 86° and 52°, and one year ago to-day was At Red Bluff yesterday the highest temperature was 98° and the lowest 68°.

Companies A. B. E. G. the Signal Corps non-commissioned staff, band, regimental field officers and staff, and the brigade officers, will assemble at the armory to-morrow evening, to be inspected and mustered. All will appear in full uniform, and every member of the National Guard in this city should be present and answer roll-call. The troops will be reviewed previous to

East Bound Fruit. The second special fruit train from this city left the depot yesterday for Chicago. The cars carried consignments from the W. R. Strong Company, Earl Company

for the specials. Promises to Improve

Charles P. O'Neill, who owns the land facing on China Slough, were a number of rookeries were burned several months ago, was up from San Francisco recently, and stated that it was his intention to fill in a large portion of the slough, put up new brick buildings and lay stone sidewalks in

A Compliment from Folsom. The Folsom Telegraph says: "The celecommittee in charge. It was a decided

Cooper's music store has largest stock, lowest prices. Write for anything.

WOMAN'S WORK. RADICAL VIEWS OF A CORRESPONDENT

facts which no thoughtful person will deny, but the error in it all lies in the misunderstanding of our position in regard to the employment of women in the various walks of life where she displaces men and does for from \$30 to \$50 per month that for which he formerly received from \$150 to \$200 per month. Our friend would make it appear that the RECORD UNION has been fighting the battle of the "Lords of Creation" against the weaker sex, whereas our whole argument has been for the best interests of woman, without taking the male sex into consideration. We have found no fault with women becoming clerks and typewriters if their circum stances in life make it necessary for them o engage in those pursuits, but the day is at hand when even our esteemed corre-spondent will have her eyes opened to the state of affairs which is being brought about by the wholesale entry of women into the pursuits from which men have heretofore een able to earn enough to support themselves and their families, and which made t possible for them to rear families and ducate children, to whom to bequeath world for both sexes.

Lake House July 9th. this glorious country, instead of turning it over to the hordes of foreigners who are swarming in upon us from all quarters of the globe. Many of the clerical positions in this and every other city are now held by the daughters of well-to-do and even wealthy people, because these young ladies wish to show their independence of spirit. t is these women, and not men, who are driving their needy sisters to starvation, for through the Eastern, Southern and North, hey are reducing wages so that no young nan can marry and support a family, and other women cannot secure decent renuneration for their services. Our corespondent has only touched the surface of he question. Deeper study will modify her riews. It is because the RECORD-UNION is the friend of women that it does not wish to see her trained away from domesticity nto walks of life in which she is already ecoming a slave

EDS. SUNDAY UNION: Several articles bave appeared in your paper recently in regard to woman's work and what she shall do. The articles in question have been principally on one side, and that side opposed to women entering the business walks of life, or, in other words, doing the work that is supposed to belong to the other sex. There are always two sides to a juestion, and though my ideas may be omewhat crude, I will venture to give them for the other side. While opposed anything that would unfit a girl for the position of a good wife and mother, I do not see why she should be shut out from any honorable work she can do, whether it be as clerk in foffice or store, typewriter or telegraph operator, teacher, seamstress lomestic. All girls are not by nature fitted for housekeepers, any more than all men the old mine. The company intends to are fitted to tollow one vocation. Domestic service is honorable enough, and often the work is easier than clerking or teachif the coal that exists in the mine above a fact that hiring out to do housework does referred to will do as they expect it will, a lower girls socially in the eyes of some very force of men will be put on developing the mine, and the establishment of a large glass factory will follow soon. The indusprepare herself for something better. She loes not choose to be put on a level with a

Chinaman or any other low-class foreigner. Boys are generally allowed to choose their own trade or profession, and there is no good eason why girls should not have the same privilege. They are certainly just as capa-ble of choosing for themselves. It is admitted that girls may become teachers in art, in music and in the schools. But how many parents are there that can afford to give their daughters a thorough education in art or music? There would be nothing in it if they could; both are a drug in the market now. To become a teacher in the public schools requires more time and money than most parents are able to expend. In the majority of families, particularly where there are five or six girls they are fortunate if they receive a first grade grammar school education, and it is not unreesonable if parents should then expect them to do something for themselves. And why should being a clerk in a store or office unfit them for the duties of a wife and mother, any more than being a teacher, dress maker or milliner? do not believe in women marrying just for the sake of being married, or just for a home. If they are earning their own iving in an easy and honorable way, and are independent, girls will be careful who they choose for life companions, and they will not be apt to marry, unless they truly care for the man they have chosen, and in that case they will always make good wives. When there is less "marrying in haste and repenting at leisure" we will not hear so much about marriage being a failare, providing, of course, the husband is as good as the wife. You talk about women illing the places of men-crowding them out. Well, isn't the world large enough for both? If the men cannot hold their own against the weaker sex, let them stand aside and give place to superior intelligence. If young men are working to that boys are less generous, but they are less thoughtful. That is probably owing to their early education. Boys' work, even when at home, take them from the mother's side, but the girl, almost from the time she can walk alone, is the mother's companion and helper, and when she be gins earning money for herself, and has a few dollars to spare, none are so willing or

family in a way that will do the most good as the daughter.

I agree with Bishop Spaulding that girls
must get rid of the idea that marriage should be their main object in life. Why should they not be independent, start alone and battle for the prizes of lite? If a young man marks out a career for himself, and he thinks marriage will interfere with his monies. plan of action, he will not marry. Why should women be restricted in their choice

of work any more than men? We are not Women control newspapers and magawhile the highest and lowest was 92° and 60°, with gentle southerly winds and a clear sky. The highest and lowest temperature one year ago to day was 86° and 52°, and one year ago to day was for them to wash and iron, milk cows, make butter, gather fruit or pick hops. A woman may do all of the work for a large family, which does not mean eight hours for a day's labor, with ten hours' pay, but unremitting toil from five o'clock in the morning until far into the night. And a morning until far into the night. And a woman may run a sewing machine from early morn until dewy eve, earning scarcely enough to keep soul and body together, and that is all right. But if she tries to fit herself for some position that will be a little easier and command better pay, my lord of creation is up in arms. He is afraid he will be crowded out by the weaker vessel. If men would indulge in fewer strikes against long hours and short wages, the chances are that women would not so often chances are that women would not so often be compelled to work out of what is considered their sphere. Who ever heard of women parading the streets demanding higher wages for their work, while their children were starving. No, indeed; if a woman thinks she is not earning money

fast enough she will work all the harder to earn more.

It is not altogether low wages that is low enough yet to allow large catches to be too well. While our free and independent voters are too much afraid of the saloon keepers and their money to enact a highlicense law, the City Fathers are tem-porizing with a couple of low dives where liquor is sold to children and girls are employe-ddilly-dallying with such scum to enable them to raise money to defend their

vile calling.

I am not in favor of woman suffrage or of women holding office, but I do believe if they could hold the reins of government for a few weeks they would clear out the dives in short order. It has been asserted The Folsom Telegraph says: "The celebration of the Fourth of July in Sacramento this year was a grand success, that city being crowded with visitors from all over the country. The success of the affair is due to the energy and good sense of the awoman, and during the terrible disaster. there she remained at her post, sending messages of warning up and down the line, until overwhelmed by the rushing waters.
—in striking contrast to the cowardly conduct of engineer Dunn, a few weeks ago.

the Chief Signal Officer at Washington, Day Westerday Officer Frazee drove up in a buggy to the police station and left his little son in the vehicle while he entered the office.

The horse in the meantime took fright

Women seldom, if ever, go on strikes, in-

The following communication is from the pen of one of our most esteemed correspondents. It is largely a statement of facts which no thoughtful person will twenty years ago, he say s:

I believe in women; so does avery man who remembers his mother, his sister or his wife. Eagerly do I share in the sentiment that every man should support some woman, his heart's mate, whom he loves and for whom he strives. The chivalry which makes the strong sex the natural protectors of the weak runs in every true man's blood. Nor can any one be more sensitive than I to all the pretty phrases with which the poets paint and gild it. But, turning from the poetry of life and looking at its prose, I see millions of women who have no other livelihood than they can earn other comforts than they can purchase with

trai right to set types. And yet the swiftest type-setter I ever knew was a woman.

The world is large enough for both sexes, otherwise God would not have set them both in it. Being in it, and having both to fight bravely the battle of life, they ought to help and not to hinder the other in winning the victory. It must be a mean man who will begrudge a woman her otherwise to corn a benefit in it. must be a mean man who will begrinde a wo-man her chance to earn an honest living. What if that same man's wife should become a wid-ow, or his daughter an orphan, and what if either or both should be forced bitterly to work at a trade for the sake of filling their children's

hungry mouths? I can fancy such a man would be repentant even in his grave, at the recollec-tion of having closed the gates of opportunity to any struggling daughter of God. All honor then to Theodore Tilton, Bishop Spaulding, and all other men who rate women at their true worth, and who think there is room and work enough in the

THE NEW SOUTH. A Sacramentan Tells of What He Sa

Down There. E. W. Hale and wife of this city, who returned on Friday from an extended visiern States, were absent nearly four monthst having left here on March 26th. During their whole trip not one mishap occurred to them to mar their pleasure.

Very few Californians who take Eastern trips have seen as much of the country east five minutes. of the Missouri river as Mr. and Mrs. Hale have during the time they spent in making their journey. They left here over the Central Pacific road to Ogden and thence via the Denver and Rio Grande to St, Louis. Thence they went to Cincinnati and Washington and spent several days at the latter place. They met California's Senators and Congressmen and also had the pleasure of greeting President Harrison and attending one of his recep-

Mr. and Mrs. Hale then left for a tour of he Southern States, a trip which very few he weather was delightful and refreshing. eaving the oldest city in the United States they took the Atlantic Shore Railway and ollowed the coast through Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia, etc., stopping at Savannah, Charleston, Atlanta, Richmond and several other of the important cities of the

Mr. Hale says the people there are just awakening, as it were, to a realization of their natural advantages, and just taking Totals. steps to boom the country. He says he believes that capital properly invested in the South will yield good returns, as natural advantages are to be found in almost every district.

After satisfying their desires for sighting in Virginia, they left for New York City, and remained there several days, during which time the acquaintance of ex-President Cleveland was formed. They Totals. left the metropolis six weeks ago, and after visiting Niagara Falls and sojourning a few days in the principal cities of Michigan, started for home via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Short stops were made at Yellowstone Park, Tacoma, Seattle, Portland and other important cities in the north, after which the tourists came direct to Sacramento, highly pleased with their trip, out glad to be home again.

Mr. Hale says California fruits are much sought for all through the East, and he purchased them himself whenever he had an opportunity of doing so. In regard to the streets of Eastern cities. Mr. Hale says some of them have poorly kept thoroughfares, while there are excel-lent streets in many of the smaller cities. He thinks, however, that even with the appear to trouble any of the clubs: most severe winters, the driveways there would never develop into such an impassable condition as the streets of Sacramento

were last winter. INSTALLATION AND BANQUET. Rising Star Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F.,

The officers of Rising Star Rebekah Lodge, No. 8, I. O. O. F., were installed by Mrs. Florence Duffy, D. D. G. M., as follows: Mrs. Ida Grimes, P. G.; Mrs. Josephine Warmby, N. G ; Mrs. Carrie Aiken, V. G.; Mrs. Georgia Guthrie, Rec. Sec ; Miss Ida Files, Per. Sec; Mrs. Elizabeth Warendorph, Treas; Mrs. Ella Clark, C.; J. Warmby, R. S. N. G; Miss Mattie Scheck. L. S. N. G.; Miss Jessie Davis, R. S. V. G. Mrs. Wright, L. S. V. G.; Mrs. Mannix, W.; Mrs. Ellis, C.; Miss Ault, R. S. S.; Miss Barrett, L. S. S.; Miss Katzenstein, O.; Miss Marie Gashlin, I. G.; Chas. Barnes, O G. After the installation Elwood Bruner, in behalf of the retiring officers, presented Colonel J. W. Gutbrie with a diamond shirt stud for his kindness in drilling them during the term, then all repaired to the banquet hall to feast.

Knights of Pythias in Folsom. A new lodge of the Knights of Pythias s to be organized in Folsom next Saturday evening, and preparations among the members of the Order in this city are going know so well how to spend them for the on, with the view of adding to the success of the affair. Visitors will also be present rom Lincoln, Newcastle and Auburn. The Sacramento contingent will go up in a spe-cial train, arriving in Folsom at about 8 clock in the evening. Quite a large number of Knights and ladies are going up, accompanied by several Grand and Past Grand Officers who will assist in the cere-

Notaries Public

The following Notaries Public were appointed by the Governor yesterday: Wallace B. Fitch, Alameda; J. M. Coffman, Biggs; J. C. Hyatt, Whittier; Joseph

Articles of incorporation of the Califor-

nia Pressed Brick Company were filed in the Secretary of State's office yesterday. Sport at Felsom.

Folsom people are having fine sport at present spearing shad, which have been going up the American river in large numbers. The fish are large and fine, and barring the number of bones in them are

Want a Decent Street. It is said that a petition signed by a large number of persons residing in the vicinity of Second and L streets will be presented to the Trustees to-morrow, asking that an ordinance be passed prohibiting houses of ill-repute on Second street, between K

They All Want Them. Communications from capitalists requesting information regarding the prospective issue of the street improvement bonds are coming in thick and fast upon Auditor McKee. Evidently there will be very little trouble experienced in getting the money.

Barwick's Bulletin. The following crop telegram was sent to the Chief Signal Officer at Washington, D. UP ANOTHER NOTCH.

Women seldom, if ever, go on strates, and conveniencing their employers and interfering with business generally.

In a letter from Theodore Tilton, written to the St. Louis Labor Congress, nearly STOCKTON TEAM.

> The Slough City Men Couldn't Get a Man Across the Plate-San Francisco Defeated.

STOCKTON, July 12th .- The Stockton Club received its first shut-out this season today at the hands of Sacramento, by a with their own weary hands, and who have no other comforts than they can purchase with their own meager wages. Now these women, to earn money, must learn trades. But in entering trades they compete with men, for men are already in all trades, even to the making of women's skirts and children's pinafores. As a consequence men, instead of being women's natural protectors, become in reality their natural enemies. For instance, in my own business—which is that of printing—I know of bearded and brawny compositors who, while picking up at their fingers' ends a comfortable living at their cases, will redden in the face and shatter the fourth commandment in emphasizing the proposition that women have no natural right to set types. And yet the swiftest type-setter I ever knew was a woman. base on balls and some clever base running, netted the Sacramentos four runs. Both teams put up gilt-edged ball, very unlike that of yesterday. Following is the

STOCKTON. Cahill, r. f...... Selna, 1st b...... Holliday, c. f... SACRAMENTO nough, c. f Daly, s. s...... Godar, 3d b... Stapleton, 1st b.

Runs by innings-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Earned runs-Sacramento, 1. Three-bas hit—Daly. Base on errors—Sacramento, 1. Base on balls—Stockton, 2; Sacramento, 2. Left on bases—Stockton, 2; Sacramento, 2. Strock out—By Kiroy, 6; Hoffman, 5. Double plays—Daly, Reitz, Stapleton. Sacrifice hit—Godar. Time of game—One hour and twenty-five minutes. Umpire-Donahue scorer-Ruggles.

Totals

THE CRANKS WEEP.

A Wretched Game Played Between the

Bay Clubs. San Francisco, July 12th .- The Oaklands and San Franciscos gave a brilliant drunk or peace disturber. exhibition of baseball as it should not be played. The game was full of wretched fielding and some very stupid base-running. The San Franciscos had two of H street. amateurs, one at short and the other at Californians enjoy during a visit East. first base, and they made the San Francisco They went south as far as Florida and spent several days in St. Augustine, where third game in three days, and would have feature of the day was a theatrical performwon had he been supported. Score:

OAKLAND. C. O'Neill, l. f. Stickney, 3d b. Dungan, c. f., saacson, 1st b..

Speer, r. f... Riley, s. s... Lookabaugh, p. Runs by innings-1 2 3 4 5 6 7

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Sacramento now has such a lead on the Sau Franciscos that she cannot be over taken very soon, unless she loses the next three games and the San Franciscos win them. Oakland is bothering Mr. Finn's nine considerably, while Stockton doesn't

Clubs.	Oakland	Sacramento	San Francisco	Stockton	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Oakland		9	12	10	3	61	.508
Sacramento			8	14	33	57	.578
San Francisco		8		12	30	56	.535
Stockton	9	7	6		22	58	379
Games Lost	30	24	26	36	116		1

AT SNOWFLAKE PARK.

To-Day's Game Between the Colonels and the Home Team. The ball game appounced for this after noon is to be between the Oaklands and Sacramentos, and will commence at 2 o'clock. According to the list of players sent to the publisher of the score cards, Carsey will twirl for Oakland and Harper for Sacramento. Following is the batting order of the nines:

OAKLAND.
C. O'Neill, c. f.
Stickney, 3d b.
Dungan, c. f.
Lohman, c.
McDonald, 2d b.
N. O'Neill, s. s. SACRAMENTO. Goodenough, c f.

Goodenough, c. f. Daly, s. s. Godar, 34 b. Stapleton, 1st b. Bow man, c., Robe, ts, l. f. Reitz, 2d b. McHale, r. f. Harper, p. BASEBALL CONUNDRUM. Another Ball-Player Gives His Views of

a Disputed Point. Russell Flint of this city, a former memper of the Sacramento club, and an experienced ball-player, sends the following ommunication in regard to Umpire Stafford's recent decision declaring an out when a player batted out of order:

when a player batted out of order:

On July 4th in a game of ball between Sacramento and Stockton a decision was rendered by Umpire Stafford whereby Kilroy of Stockton, having batted out of order and making a fair hit, was again permitted to resume his position at bat after the violation of kule 43 had been declared by the field Captain. The explanatory appendix to Rule 43 states that the batsman who fails to be tin his proper turn, according to the approved order of batting, must be decided out by the umpire, unless the error in question be discovered, and the right batsman be sent to the bat in the regular order before a fair hit has been made. I hold that Kilroy was the batsman according to the rule, and Perrott the proper batsman; that Perrott lost his turn at bat and that Kilroy was out, after having made a fair hit, for batting out of order. Kilroy being out, should not have had a second turn at bat. Cahill should have followed. Mr. Stafford holds that Perrott was the batsman. The man to the bat at any time, whether out of order or not, is the batsman; in this case it was Kilroy. The proper bat man was Perrott, but he should not have been declared out. Should a pitched ball have been delivered to Cahill, who followed Kilroy, before the attention had been called to the fact that Kilroy had batted out of order, the renalty in declaring Kilroy out could not have been enforced. out of order, the renalty in declaring Kilroy out could not have been enforced.

DIAMOND DUST. of Yesterday's Baseball Gam Throughout the East. CHICAGO, July 12th .- The various league contests to-day throughout the East re-sulted as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Philadelphia -Cleveland 4 Philadel-At New York-Pittsburg 1, New York alogues and samples free. At Boston—Chicago 3, Boston 2. At Brooklyn—Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 7.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE. At Philadelphia-Cleveland 3, Philadel At New York-Chicago 3, New York 5. At Boston-Pittsburg 3, Boston 15. At Brooklyn-Buffalo 28, Brooklyn 16. Hardware, Iron, Steel, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. COAL, POWDER. At Louisville—Louisville 8, Athletics 4. At Toledo—The Brooklyn-Toledo game

was postponed on account of rain.

At Columbus—Rochester 2, Columbus 3.

At St. Louis—St. Louis 12, Syracuse 4 SACRA MENTO.....[n10-tf].....CALIFORNIA, Runaway Accident. Yesterday Officer Frazee drove up in a

and ran off, and in his mad career collided with a heavy truck. The buggy was smashed into pieces and the boy thrown to the ground with such force as to severely

PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Deeds to Real Estate Filed With the

County Recorder. [From law and abstract office of Brusie & Taylor, southeast corner of Seventh and J.] The following transfers of real estate have J. L. and L. G. Siller to George B. Harber-North half east half of lot 1, Q and R, Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets; grant.

J. L. and L. G. Siller to Henry Rubenstein-North half of west half of lot 1, Q and R, Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets; grant.

P. Leavy to Catherine O'Donnell—South half west half of west f west half of lot 5, N and O. Fifth and

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. R. Porter Ashe is at the Golden Eagle.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fratt are at Harbin prings, Lake county. Miss Lizzie Keenan, of Nevada City, is visiting Mrs. B. H. Preston. Miss Julia Wiseman is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Khodes, in San Francisco. Mrs. N. D. Rideout is not yet out of danger, a the result of her recent accident in San Fra Miss Leila Carroll and Miss Laura Clark are s

the ball team of that city does its duty here to-day. As a mascot he is not an undisputable Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel vesterds John H. Eames, Chicago; W. B. Mumma, Woodland; R. P. Ashe, Merced; George Champlin, Red Bluff; Mrs. Ritter, Michigan Bar; H. E. Awier, city; Miss Kimple, Miss Kittle Kimple, Allarton, 10wa; Samuel J. Strauss, Oscar Fass, M. Bauer, San Francisco.

the Hotel Rafael, as also is Miss Carroll's sister, Mrs. C. O. Alexander.

Al. W. Havens, of Oakland, is here to see that

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: F-Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: F.
P. Barnes, San Francisco; E. A. Killman, Eu1eka, Nevada; Miss Etta Pratt, Miss Cella Pratt,
Placerville; A. W. Havens, Oakland; D. L.
Bailey, Boston; J. H. Thomas, Courtland; George
Dee, Chicago; Hugh F. Fox, New York; C. Bauer,
San Francisco; Charles Ligare, Chicago; Thomas
Brown, S. B. Caldwell, San Francisco; J. E.
O'Farrell, Woodland; C. W. Greene, Marysville;
Dr. Manlove, Brighton; Mrs. E. Wolfskill and
daughter, Mrs. A. A. Conger, Frank Wolfskill daughter, Mrs. A. A. Conger, Frank Wolfskill, Winters; Mrs. C. F. Riee, St. Helena; Miss Luey Ammons, Clarksburg; George Caples, Folsom: Edward H. Smith, Courtland; C. E. Fastton and wife, san Francisco; G. W. Herbert, Biggs.

BRIEF NOTES

The Board of State Prison Directors mee ext Saturday at the Folsom Prison. Maggie K. Starr has been granted a divorce from A. H. Starr on the ground of

Sadie E. Burns has commenced suit in the Superior Court for a divorce from W F. Burns.

The police slate was unpolluted las night by the name of a single (nor a double) Persons residing in the vicinity of Thir teenth and I streets heard some pistol shots at an early hour yesterday morning. The reports seemed to come from the direction

The convicts at the Folsom Prison had a feature of the day was a theatrical performance, in which considerable talent was dis played. In the arrangement and painting of the scenery it is said a great deal of artistic ability was shown.

Swindlers Still Around.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, July 12, 1890. MORNING SESSION 4 45 24 35 Silver Hill ..4 45@4 40 Scorpion. ..4 40@4 35 N. G. & C. Savage. 3 10 W. Comstock. ...2 95@3 Prize40c N. B. Isle 3 55 Bodie 80 Silver King

The Art Students' League, of New York will hold its winter session from October 6, 1890, to May 30, 1891, at the rooms on East Twenty-third street. The composition class will be under Walter Shirlaw, and the painting classes under J. Alden Weir, William M. Chase and B. R. Fitz. The separate classes for men and women in modeling clay from cast the life are under Daniel C. French, vice St. Gaudens, resigned Life classes in painting and drawing will be taught by B. R. Fitz, Kenyon Cox, George de Forest Bush and H. Siddons Mowbray. The antique classes will be in charge of J. Carroll Beckwith, Kenyon Cox and George de Forest Bush. The preparatory classes will be supervised by

The young Crown Prince of Italy is leeply devoted to his clever and beautiful mother. He sends her two long telegrams every day when he is away from her; and he also writes to her each day giving full accounts of his day's work. Like the Queen, the Prince speaks and writes flu-ently French, English and German.

Dr. Luys says that seeing through a closed door is possible to a hypnotized person. The optic nerve acquires such power that a man has been known to read a paper with his eyes bandaged, and to distinguish the color of glass balls through a wooden

screen. A famous Russian physician, Dr. Skilkakowski, recently received \$8,000 as a fee for five hours' professional services.

An analysis of the sparkling iron water at Allen Springs shows it to be identical with one of the most celebrated in Ger many. Persons who need a tonic should always select a carbonated iron water in preference to one containing quantities of soda or sulpbur. Guests reach Allen's every day via Colusa Railroad.

CARD OF THANKS WE RETURN OUR SINCERE THANKS TO our many friends for their assistance in ar late bereavement—the illness and death of our son and brother.

1t* MRS. F. DOHN AND FAMILY.

BASEBALL-CALIFORNIA LEAGUE ...JULY 13th

SACRAMENTO vs. OAKLAND.

Admission, 50 cents; Ladies free. TRAINS LEAVE DEPOT AT 1:15 AND 1:45, stopping as usual. Fare, including admission, 50 cents. Fare, round trip, 14 cents. Reserved Seats at Golden Eagle Cigar Store. j12 2t

WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO., 400 to 410 K Street, factamento,

The Largest General Retail House on Pacific Coast. Cat-

BAKER & HAMILTON, Edwin K. Alsip & Co., IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF

Agricultural Implements and Machines BARBED WIRE, CORDAGE, BELTING.

DENTAL SURGERY, FARD. H. METCALF, D. D. S., SOUTHWEST CORNER OF EIGHTH AND J HEALTH OF THE STATE.

THE STATE BOARD'S A EPORT FOR JUNE SAYS IT IS IMPROVING.

The Public Exhorted to be Clean and Thus Prevent the Deadly Typhoid Fever.

The report of the State Board of Health for the month of June has been issued by the Secretary, Dr. G. G. Tyrrell. Mortality reports received from 109 cities

and towns throughout the State, with an estimated population of 824,350, give the number of decedents as 1,006, which is a monthly percentage of 1 29 per 1,0,6, or an annual mortality at the rate of 15.48, which is a decrease from the percentage in May. The report says: Until the official result of the late census is published, we have to accept the estimated population as furnished by our correspondents, and

stances much exaggerated. Our actual death rate is, therefore, uncertain, until we can get the correct or nearly correct number of the population affected. There has been very little zymotic disease reported as particularly fatal, except cerebra ever and cholera infantum, and these in limited number. Consumption caused the largest mortality, 154 deaths being reported om it; pneumonia was fatal in sixty eight instances, which is a decided de crease from former report: bronchitis caused thirty deaths; congestion of the lungs, twelve; who ping-cough was fatal

in three instances. Diphtheria and croup collectively were reported as causing thirty-five deaths, which indicates a very much lessened previously. In and Chair, Eigin make. Finder return it to 2122 N st., and receive \$10 reward. jy18-8t* Diphtheria and croup collectively were alence of the disease. Twenty-six were from diphtheria and nine from croup; of the former, seventeen are credited to San Finder return it to this office and receive Francisco, one occurred in Santa Ana, and eral reward. one each in Sacramento. San Bernarding Oakland and Martinez, and two each in Los Angeles and Oakdale; and of the lat ter, one death occurred in Vallejo. Sar Jose, Woodland and Long Beach and five

in San Francisco.
Cholera infantum is credited with fifty. one deaths in June, which is a marked in crease over the mortality recorded from this isease last month; diarrhoea and dysentery caused nineteen deaths; scarlet fever was fatal in but two instances, both in Oakland; measles caused but five deaths, two occurring in Los Angeles; typho-malarial fever was fatal in five instances; ty phoid fever caused eighteen deaths; remittent fever is credited with two deaths cerebro-spinal fever caused twenty-one deaths, which is an increased mortality two each occurred in Stockton, Hanfor and Los Angeles, and one each in Alameda, Anaheim, Benicia, Berkeley, Davisville, Jackson, Mendocino, Napa, Oakland uisun and Visalia, three in San Francisco Erysipelas was fatal in one instance; cancer s credited with twenty-seven deaths; heart isease caused seventy-nine deaths: alco nolism was fatal in five persons; deaths from causes not classified in this abstrac numbered four hundred and fifty.

PUBLIC HEALTH IMPROVING. Reports received from eighty-four localities in different parts of the State indicate an improved condition of the public Two sharpers tried to play the "change health." Respiratory diseases are no longer place out on M street, but she was the cept bronchitis, which is noticed with some sharper one of the lot, and the game did frequency in our reports of sickness. Disorders of the bowels were prevailing to dwelling house of eight rooms and all nec diseases, such as measles, scarlet

being all sporadic. It was noticed in Sacranento, Rocklin, Newcastle, Santa Paula, Rio Vista, Livermore, Santa Ana, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Diego, El Monte, San Jose, Santa Barbara and San Francisco. From this time onward we may look for an increase in this preventable disease, as seems impossible to educate the public up to the necessity of keeping their premises free from accumulating and decom osing filth, the air they breathe, the food they eat, and the water they drink thereby becoming contaminated and dangerous becoming contaminated and dangerous to health. Of all the sources from which typhoid fever emanates, polluted water is the most frequent. Every person drinking well water should personally see that all sources of defilement are removed from the typhoid fever emanates, polluted water is well water should personally see that all sources of defilement are removed from the icinity of the well, as when the surface TO LET-SMALL TENEMENTS AND ALSO water evaporates and the ground water lowers, the well hole acts as a reservoir for ne drainage of all fluids in its vicinity. Thus the well water becomes as dangerous to drink as any other poisonous fluid, typhoid fever in the later months of sum-mer, much of which is avoidable and preventable by care and assiduity in cleaning up soiled premises and removing all garl age and other filth.

Isolated cases of pneumonia were observed in Alameda, Anaheim, Chico, Eureka, Los Angeles, Oakland, Nevada City, Sacramento, Salinas, San Bernardino, Shasta, Vallej C., Napa, Etna Mills, Angels Camp and Elsinore. In San Francisco it

was quite prevalent. Bronchitis, in a mild form, was quite eneral. It is noticed in many reports: Bakersfield, Biggs, Igo, Sausalito, Downey, Downieville, Brownsville, Lodi, Truckee Lockeford, Sacramento, St. Helena, Oakdale, Grass Valley, Oakland, Fresno, Merced, Mojave, Benicia, Ione, Tehachapi, Sa-THE CHOLERA.

disease is supposed to have originated in Valencia from opening the graves of some of the victims of the victim of the victims of the disease in 1885, and is of a virulent type. As it has been proven again and again that cholers cannot prevail where perfect cleanliness is observed, it would be a matter of simple prudence prepare to defeat any attempted inroad of this disease into California by a general clean-up of our cities, towns and villages Once the disease appears, this measure would be too late, and we would be left to mourn our dying and our dead, the result of our own apathy and willful neglect of a Sacramento. manifest duty. We cannot be sure that cholera will not come to America; we hope it will not. But with a means of prevention so easily applied, we would be criminal to neglect the warning thus timely

Pants to Order. \$3 50! At 2 P. M. Suits to Order,

> GABEL'S 426 J Street.

\$15 00!

SACRAMENTO, CAL. (Brauch of San Francisco.) J. A. FENGER, Manager.

ESTABLISHED IN 1860.

j22-tf

THE OLDEST AND LEADING

IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA, No. 1015 Fourth Street, Sacramento, Cal HOUSES RENTED, RENTS COLLECTED, me ney to loan. The only agency in Cali-fornia issuing a Monthly Catalogue of Lands. n10-tf

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

GUTHRIE BROS., PRACTICAL PLUMBERS, STEAM AND GAS-Fitters. Roofing and jobbing. Sipage water removed from basements at very low prices. 127 J Street.

BORN. Sacramento, July 12-Wife of H. W. Rivett, a

DIED. Sacramento, July 11—Antonio, brother of Man-uel Soares, a native of Fayal, Azore Islands, 35 years. [Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in-

vited to attend the funeral, from the residence of Manuel Gracia, M street, between Second and Third, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:80 o'clock; thence to the Cathedral, Eleventh and K streets, where funeral services will be

Officers and Members of Capital City
Grove, No. 66, U. A. O. D.—Yon are hereby requested to meet at your Hall, Sixth and K.
THIS (Sunday) AFTERNCON, at 1:30 o'clock, to
attend the funeral of our late brother, CHARLES
SEARS. Brothers of sister Groves respectfully
invited to attend.

JAMES MCCLEW, Secretary.

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JAMES McCaw, Secretary. Painless extraction of teeth by use of a local anesthetle. DR. WELDON, Eighth and J streets. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pioneer Miling Company will be held at the office of the company, corner First and Broad streets, on MONDAY, July 19th, at 230 o'clock P. M., for the parpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that

which we know now to be in many in-may come before the meeting.

| may come before the meeting. | pe27-8w(Su) | F. B. SMITH, Secretary. Stockholders' Meeting .- A meeting of the stockholders of the Buffalo Brewing Company will be held at the office of said company, Twenty-first street, between Q and R, THURS-DAY EVENING, July 17, 1390, at 7:30 o'clock.

ADOLPH HEILBRON, President. W. E. SERBER, Secretary. jy6-to PURNISHED DINING-ROOM FOR RENTApply at corner Seventh and I streets - Luik
jy18-2t* FOI: SALE-ONE OF THE FINEST AND largest saloons in the city; extra family entrance, best location; stock and lease. Inquire at this office

T OST-ON SUNDAY, WHILE RIDING, A WANTED - A FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE VV blacksmith and wood-worker. Apply to GEO. B. BLUE, Third st. bet. I and J. jyli-3t* OST-LADY'S HAND SATCHEL ON H. F.

LOST-LADY S HAND SATURDED ON H. L. East Park or Twenty-sixth street, containing watch and small amount of money. The finder will be rewarded upon leaving the same at the Capitol with E. W. MASLIN. jyll-tf WANTED — INFORMATION OF THE whereabouts of DENNIS O'LEARY, late of Washington, D. C., by trade a stone cutter, aged about 38 years; was last heard of at Los Angeles, California. Address his tather, JAMES O'LEARY, care of F. H. Mackey, 507 D street, N. W., Washington, D. C. jys.9* WANTED-MALE AND FEMALE HELP.

All orders for city and country promptly Sacramento Employment Office, 319 J street. WANTED-MALE AND FEMALE HELP of all kinds for city and country. Apply at Employment Office, 1006 7 street. je2-lm DARTIES WANTING MONEY ON THEIR BOX 93, Sacramento. Plenty of money. n8-tf WANTED-MEN FOR FARMS, VINEYARDS, dairies and all binds of the state of W dairies and all kinds of labor. Women and girls for cooking and general housework. Plenty of work for desirable help. Apply at EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. Fourth st., K and L. TO LET - TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS. suitable for lousekeeping. Inquire of C H. KREBS & CO., 626 J street. jyl2-tf FOR SALE-HORSE, WAGON AND HARness, suitable for expressing; will be sold cheap on account of sickness of owner. Apply at 405 Fifteenth street, bet D and E jyl2 3t* racket" on the proprietress of a public place out on M street, but she was the sharper one of the lot and the same did frequency in our reports of sickness. Dissome extent and some few cases of cholera morbus were noticed. This disease was no doubt induced in the case of cholera indu doubt induced in many cases by eating of unripe or unsound fruit or vegetables. Zymotic diseases, such as measles scarlet twelfth street, or 411 K street. jy10-5t* motic diseases, such as measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, etc., were not prevalent anywhere, and where present were in a mild form without any tendency to spread or become epidemic.

Typhoid fever is wentioned in a limited. The work written by STANLEY will be here. The work written by STANLEY will be will Typhoid fever is mentioned in a limited county by the undersigned, or by his authority.

W. H. MOORE, State House Hotel. 5t* FOR SALE—A YOUNG, GENTLE, WELL-broken mare, weighing 1,300 pounds. Call at 1021 Tenth street.

GR SALE—3,300 ACRES OF FINE WHEAT land in the Montezuma Hills, three miles from Rio Vista. Freight, \$1 per ton to San Francisco. Will be sold in lots to suit. Terms—One-fourth cash, balance on long time; interest at 8-per cent. CHAS. ASHTON, 411 Montgomery street, San Francisco. TO LET-VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES IN the Postoffice building, Fourth and K sts. Apply to WM. H. HAMILTON, room 12. je25-30t unfurnished rooms, cheap; suitable for housekeeping. Apply to D. Gardner, at woodyard, Fourth and I streets.

FURNISHED ROOMS AT CENTRAL HOUSE from \$5 per month upwards; also family rooms at low prices. HORNLEIN BROS., Pro-

COOPER'S MUSIC STORE HAS MORE THAN THREE TIMES THE stock of any other store, largest variety, best quality, lowest prices, as he imports direct from European factories through the Custom house. Write for catalogue. Address

Cooper's Music Store, Sacramento Sutf

MEN. DRS. LIEBIG & CO.,

THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE SPECI-Advices have been received from the East that cholera is increasing in Spain, continues the report, and as it commenced in the same province where in 1885 it carried off 72,000 of its inhabitants, it is not improbable that the same lack of sanitary care will permit it to spread throughout Spain, and thence reach America through the Mediterranean or Eastern imports. The disease is supposed to have originated in a trong the Mediterranean or Eastern imports. The disease is supposed to have originated in a trong the Mediterranean or Eastern imports. The disease is supposed to have originated in a trong transfer in the Pacific Coast, 400 Geary street, San Francisco, and 8 E. Broadway, Butte City, Montana, continue to speedily and permanently cure all chronic, special, private and wasting the diseases, no matter how complicated or who has failed: Blood and Skin Diseases, Seminal Weakness, Loss of Vigor and Manhood, Prostrated paper explaining why thousands cannot get cured of above diseases and complications.

Dr. Lieblg's Wonderful German Invigor-

Address, 400 Geary st., San Francisco. DOCTOR LIEBIG & CO. Will have Offices at 1007 Fourth St., Sac ramento, July 11th and 12th, 1890.

WESTERN * HOTEL, 209 to 219 K Street,

THE NEAREST TO THE DEPOT. The Leading Business and Family House, BOARD and ROOM, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2 per day.

MEALS, 25 CENTS. Free 'Bus to and from the Hotel.

WM. LAND, Proprietor. STATE HOUSE HOTEL. OR. TENTH AND K STS., SARAMENTO.
Board and room, \$1, \$1, 25 and \$1 50 per
day. Meals, 25 cents. Special rates for families. Free 'bus to and from Hotel.
ap@-tfSu WILSON & KINNEY, Props. INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, C the cheapest and best hotel in the city.

Meals, 25 cents; Rooms, 25 and 50 cents;

Board, 84 per week. Special rates for families.

jy2 tiSu W. A. CASWELL, Proprietor.

HORSESHOEING. A LL DESIRING FIRST-CLASS WORK WILL be fully satisfied at the pioneer horseshoeing shop of S. S. NIXON, K st., Sixth and Seventh. All work guaranteed. myl6-tiSu

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IF YOU WANT TO REACH THE PARMING AND MINING COMMUNITY.

It is sent to all WEEKLY as well s DAILY subscribers. W. Bruening, Bookbinder,

BUSINESS

CALIFORNIA AND COAST.

the Steamer Charleston Dissatisfied.

MEETING OF PRISON DIRECTORS.

An Interview with Vice-President Crocker on the Railroad Alliance.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

RAILROAD MATTERS. What Colonel Crocker Thinks of the Re

ported Alliance. SAN FRANCISCO, July 12th .- A scheme that has been talked of before of New York bankers uniting the chief railway systems of the country into one great trust forms the theme of a recent special dispatch from Chicago. It is said that the result of quiet negotiations is to be a gigantic deal by which the principal railway lines east of Chicago will be formed into one combination and those west into another. The alliances predicted in this somewhat sensational dispatch are shocking to a person at all cognizant of present railway traffic arrangements. For example, a Missouri Pacific and Chicago and Alton alliance is foreshadowed, while the Missouri Pacific and Santa Fe managers are said to be shaking hands and jointly making war on the Union Pacific and Northwestern combination. A glance at the map shows that an Alton-Missouri Pacific deal would be a very bad thing for the Santa Fe, making a close rivalry on Kansas City and Chicago business. There are other peculiarities that would indicate an unfamiliarity with

"I know of no negotiations for a deal of this sort, lately," said Vice-President Crocker of the Southern Pacific, to-day, when asked about this matter. "In Octo-ber last, when in New York, the plan was frequently talked over with Mr. Hunting ton and others, but those representing different interests could never get the proposition far enough along to have it result in anything. The writer of the dispatch had evidently heard something, but he did not know enough of railway details to explain the report. I have been notified of nothing of this kind. The proposition discussed before was a joint ownership of systems. This does not mean pooling, neither consolidation of affairs, which the laws of various States are opposed to. Generally Mr. Huntington has favored such a plan. Undoubtedly the Union Pacific and Northwestern alliance has forced the consideration by other lines of some such plan as this outlined.

"The statement made that the Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, Burlington and San Bernardino counties. The gross re-other lines agreed to fight the Union Paci-ceipts of the company from land sales since fic alliance is not true. Those companies have been too busy making war among themselves. Neither is it true that the Union Pacific and Santa Fe have any agreement respecting the extension of the Union Pacific Utah line to the Atlantic and Pacific and joint construction to San Francisco. But I can say it is true, without a doubt, that the Santa Fe people are planning very actively to extend their road to this city. I have no notion as to where they will come fatally injured. Iva had her arm and leg up nor where they will enter the city. The broken and her recovery is doubtful. terminus. Oakland water front is pretty well controlled, but so far as I am con-cerned I would be as willing to sell what interests I have there to a railroad company as to any one, but they would have to pay my price for it."

eing questioned as to the direct object of the joint ownership proposition outlined
—whether or not it would tend to bettering transcontinental service-Colonel Crocker said: "It would not, for the reason that our railways now are in advance of the times. Our service is all that is demanded and the best that can be secured. There are all over the country too many roads. Rates are ruinously low and the tendency is down, down, while a ton of coal costs just as much and expenses are great as ever The object would be solely f r the protec-tion of owners, of stockholders and those interested in the companies."

SAN QUENTIN PRISON. Meeting of the Board of Prison Director

-A Financial Statement. SAN QUENTIN PRISON, July 12th .- The Board of Prison Directors met this morn ing. The assets of the prison were found to be as follows: General appropriation \$5,882; State Prison fund, \$115,754; jute re volving fund. \$100,000; cell roofing fund, \$378; lower gate building fund, \$124; front gate building fund, \$7,079; for the purchase of land, \$3,800; cash on band, \$77,432. Total assests, \$276 771. The liabilities, unpaid bills and salaries for the months of May and June, are \$40,991. Net assets on hand July 1st, \$237,750.

THE STEAMER RANGER.

Several Mishaps While Getting Under Way to Go to Sea. SAN FRANCISCO, July 12th .- The United

States steamer Ranger, while getting under way to proceed to sea this afternoon, took sheer with the tide and ran into the Lombard-street wharf, breaking some cross-beams and the corner of the shed. The Ranger had her cutwater carried away about ten feet below the knight-head and also her martingale stays were carried away. She then steamed away from the wharf at full speed and in doing so smashed the bow of the port steam launch and port midships' boat, which were hanging from their davits. Notwithstanding the mishaps the Ranger proceeded to sea on her way to Guatemala.

THE CHARLESTON. The Sailors Claim to Have Been Ill

Treated and Desert. San Francisco, July 12th .- Advices fro Honolulu state that there have been whol sale desertions from the United State steamer Charleston. Natives were hired to recapture the sailors, and all but eight wer retaken. The sailors charge that the officers are altogether too severe. They say they were kept below decks the entitime when not needed on deck, and were to them by the citizens of San Francisco The man who went with the ship as electrian, and was reduced in rank to assistant machinist, seems to have been the ring

leader of the deserters. THE IRONMOLDERS' STRIKE,

A Non-Union Molder Attacked and Se verely Beaten. San Francisco, July 12th .- This evening F. J. Urell, a non-union molder, left the Fulton Iron Works on his way to Oakland, where he lives. He boarded the Howard street car, when he was attacked by nine men, who beat and kicked him severely After a few minutes, when the car had nearly reached the ferry, the men jumped off the car and ran away. Urell says he recognized the men as all striking molders. He gives the names of two as Scott and Thomas McCauley. The others' names he does not know. His wounds are severe,

but not dangerous.

VICTORIA NEWS. A Heavy Catch of Seals-The Sardonyx

Wreck Sold. VICTORIA (B. C.). July 12th.-Reports from Behring sea are to the effect that Victoria seaiers are having unusually good Four schooners give an average of 1,500 skins. Owing to the pros-

Court will inquire why the houses are not are their usual fare. The vixens prowl work under the old conditions

DISPUTED LANDS

Over the Premises. SAN FRANCISCO, July 12th.—A Chronicle ble bachelor life, spending the warm days from Tacoma says: The Curled up in a snug nest in the long, dry Commissioner put a force grass, with a good thick tuft between him of men to work this morning in and the wind, or, if the day be very calm, school section No. 16 to investigate the he slips into the crown of a pollard and mining claims made by John G. McBride sleeps there.—London Spectator. as a ground to get possession of the land.

It is also intended to investigate the The sun charge that the claims are "saited." The the moon.

roperty is worth \$2,000,000, and it is right the city. The men in the employ of McBride and others were disposed to cause rouble and prevent the investigation. The men in the employ of the county were afraid to continue the work, and appealed to the Sheriff. Six Deputy Sheriffs, all armed, now stand guard

Steamer Tiago. over the spot while investigation pro gresses, and there is great excitement in the vicinity. Crowds of people surround

HUMAN BONES.

the place.

Number Discovered Near Truckee Having Been Gnawed by Coyotes. TRUCKEE, July 12th .- A number of hu man bones, which evidently had been gnawed and scattered by coyotes, have been found a mile and a half from Truckee, to wards Schaffer's mill. The head was not found, but a man's clothing and a revolver with two chambers empty were lying near

All the persons who have seen the clothes believes that the dead man was Edward Grimm, who murdered Jacob Aipers ach June 21st of last year. The spot where the remains were discovered is a lonely knoll overlooking Foster's ranch, where the murder was committed. Whether

Grimm suicided or starved is unknown.

Oregon Crop Notes. PORTLAND, July 12th.—The Oregon weather bureau telegraphed to-day the following to the Chief Signal Officer at Wash ington: "The weather has been cool and ington: "The weather has been cool and cloudy, with local showers. Haying has been delayed, but yielded better than was expected. Wheat is filling well. The berry is plump and ripening rapidly. Early fall wheat is being harvested, and will be over the average yield. Spring grain is growing nicely, and a good crop will be secured." will be secured.

Democratic Convention. LAKEPORT, July 12th .- The Democration Convention here to-day nominated the following county officers: Judge, R. W. Crump; Sheriff, L. H. Boggs; District Attorney, S. K. Welsh; Clerk, W. L. Anderson; Recorder, W. H. Solan; Auditor, Lew Bynum; Superintendent of Schools, W. H. Adamson; Surveyor, Joe Laughlin; Coroner, W. M. Woods; Delegates to the State Convention, C. W. Aby, D. M. Hanson, L. W. Polk, C. E. Phelan, J. W. Boggs.

After the Lumber Mills. TACOMA (Wash.), July 12th .- It is stated that George Sims, formerly Private Secre-tary of Henry Villard, is en route to Tacoma from London as agent of an English syndicate to purchase the Port Blakley Lumber Mill. The consideration of the transfer is not accurately known, but is said to be in the neighborhood of \$2,400. 000. The Port Blakely Mill is said to be

the largest in the world Southern Pacific Land Sales. San Francisco, July 12th.-Estimates of he land sales of the Southern Pacific Rail road in the southern half of the State for the last six months show 23,470 acres sole or \$164.000, an average of \$7 per acre. The bulk of the land is in Fresno, Tulare and ceipts of the company from land sales since January 1st, are \$329,000.

Serious Accident. ALBANY (Or.), July 12th .- A dispatch rom Brownsville says that while Mrs Nannie Templeton and Iva Templeton were driving across the upper bridge on the Calipoos river last evening, one end of the bridge gave way and the ladies were pre-cipitated in the stream, twenty-five feel below. Mrs. Templeton was probably

Metcalf Discharged Santa Rosa, July 12th.-John Metcalf of Napa county, charged with abducting Loretta Robinson from Healdsburg, was examined before Justice Brown this afteroon and discharged. It was proved that Metcalf and the girl met in San Francisco and proceeded in company to the south but it was not shown that the girl left nome at Metcalf's instigation.

San Diego Primaries. SAN DIEGO, July 12th .- The result of the orimaries for delegates to the County Convention so far as canvassed, shows that Bowers has carried a majority of the preincts in the city, while General Murray has four of the six outside precincts heard from. Coronado was unanimous for Mur-

Delegates to Republican Convention. SAN MATEO, July 12th .- The Republican County Central Committee of San Mateo county met here to day and elected dele gates to the State Convention as follows: A. T. Green, B. M. Templeton, John T. Ralston, James D. Byrnes, I. R. Goodspeed and Alvinza Hayward.

AUBURN, July 12th .- Auburn voted four to one for a special tax of \$5,000 for an addiional school-house to-day. The weather has been delightfully cool

nometer registered 94° in the shade

ntil within a few days. To-day the ther-

Shasta's Delegates. YREKA, July 12th .- A. B. Carlock, Dr. Gleaves, R H Campbell, Joseph Cavanaugh, H. W. Walbridge, Sam Magoffey W. W. Shattuck and H. E. Dingles were elected as delegates to the Republican State, Congressional, Scnatorial and Assembly Conventions.

ELECTRIC FLASHES. Condensed Telegraphic Dispatches fro

All Parts of the World. David Pugh, a member of the House Miss Annie O'Brien died at the Sar rancisco Receiving Hospital yesterday norning. She was seized last night with fainting spell, and in falling overturned a coal-oil lamp. The flame set fire to her

dress, and she was horribly burned from Affairs among the London postmen re umed their normal condition yesterday. Deliveries of mails are proceeding without nterruption. Four hundred and thirtyive men have been dismissed from the in the hold, but he would not venture to this money and some that she received ervice for the part they took in the recent | say what.

The New York World correspondent mends the following from London: The on the vessel, and there are rumors of spite work cutting a figure in the terrible affair.

The New York World correspondent week. This was Captain Phelps' first trip on the vessel, and there are rumors of spite work cutting a figure in the terrible affair. ry Office for Westminster district contains he formal notice of the engagement of Mrs. Frank Leslie to the Marquis de Leu-It was learned that the marriage is expected to take place shortly, both going H. H. Bancroft's Latest Work Compli

Rose Dimling and Kate Cannon, two for larceny, attempted to commit suicide at the police station lazt evening by turning on the gas in their cell. The smell of gas in their cell. The smell of gas in for the student of sociology in the particular to the student of sociology in the student of stracted attention, and it was turned off ular efforts of influences and condi- Memoria before their pur ose was accomplished. The girls were charged with stealing two are to be found nowhere else. Bancroft valuable rings belonging to their employer. has recapitulated the main events in the

Remains Found. FRENCH GULCH, July 12th .- The remains of John Brown, who was buried in the avalanche on the east fork of Clear creek in the middle of January last, were by chance found to-day

Foxes in England. Early in the spring the dog-foxes travel

great distances to find their mates, and on sharp criticism, for faithful are the words of a friend. plainly, three short, husty barks, like the cough of a dog with a bone in his throat. THE CUSHING. The vixen occasionally utters a plaintive She Has Wonderful Speed and Maneuhowl, a weird, uncomfortable noise. The first cubs are dropped early in the middle NEW YORK, July 12th .- The swift little of March, sometimes in some large earth that has been used for years, but frequently in a hole which the vixen has made for prepared to make a quick run to Newport. is pending. perself. Unlike the otter, foxes do not re-After cooling off, she headed for the Yorksent the presence of others of their species town, where a party of officers were watchin their hunting grounds. A pair of otters ing her intently. When just off that ves-will monopolize miles of river; but if there sel's beam she darted ahead, reversed, and is plenty of game and the covers are quiet half a dozen vixens may take up their quarters in one square mile. The quantity luck. Four schooners give an average cate of 1,500 skins. Owing to the prospects of a heavy caree, prices have declined a dozen vixens may take up their half a dozen vixens may take up their winders their half a dozen vixens may take up their winders the following dispatch to the world's London correspondent: "I am not the following dispatch to the world's London correspo four hours and forty-four minutes. This means a speed of twenty-five to thirty-five vacated. It is fully expected that before this date the miners will have returned to least once a week. They will climb an is quite the handsomest performance of ivy-covered tree and catch a wood-pigeon the Cushing's career. on her nest, or hide in a patch of rushes; and catch the moor-hen as she swims from

THE TEACHERS. Armed Deputy sheriffs Standing Guard her island home to the bank. Meantime Over the Premises. An Effort to Have Them Hold a Session at Portland.

at Portland. ST. PAUL, July 12th .- It has been practically determined to hold the next session of the National Educational Association a Saratoga, N. Y. Superintendent McElroy of Oregon extended an invitation to the National Association to hold its meeting in 1894 at Portland, Or., Superintendent Gault of Tacoma, Wash., heartily cooperating in this effort. This move to hold doubled. The sun yields 800,000 times the light of

the session at Portland has been received with favor and approbation by the thou-sands of teachers and delegates so recently assembled in St. Paul, and the effort no

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Steamer Tiago.

THE TORPEDO BOAT CUSHING.

cism of the Historian Ban-

croft's Latest Work,

"CALIFORNIA ON WHEELS."

Every Day.

TURF EVENTS.

Racing at Monmouth and Washington

Parks Yesterday.

MONMOUTH PARK (N. J.), July 12th .-

July stakes, for two-year-olds, three

Monmouth cup, mile and three-quarters

only starter.
Mile and a quarter, Erus won, Stocktor

AT CHICAGO

second, Prince Fortunatus third. Time

KING OF THE TURF.

Sporting Editor's Opinion of the Fa

mous Salvator.

the highest class is in perfect condition.

Salvator merely cantered over the course

Tenny is in good racing form, but Pulsifer

did not dare run him against Salvator at a

ANOTHER EXPLOSION.

The Steamer Tioga Again on Fire-Two

Men Injured.

CHICAGO, July 11th .- To-night another

last evening by an unexplained concussion

in the hold. The fire again broke out, and

for a moment it seemed as if the huge ves-

partment, however, was promptly on the

Two men were injured by to-night's ex-

Both were taken out alive, but were seri

What caused the explosions was late to

but such gossip is impossible of verifica

BISTORY OF CALIFORNIA.

mented by the Critics.

NEW YORK, July 12th .- In a review

tions upon community growth such as

history of California in such manner as

to present a remarkably vivid and clear pic-

ture of one of the most interesting works of State making to be studied anywhere.

Bancroft has accomplished his difficult

task well and worthily, and his history of

candor which the people of his State should

know how to appreciate, even when their

vering Powers.

California is written with the courage

ously burned and bruised.

otal of at least twenty.

made a coffin-plate of him.

econd, Reckon third. Time, 1:141.

second, Cynosure third. Time, 2:08.

noil third. Time, 1:22.

Time, 1:011.

Time, 1:56.

Time, 1:06.

Time, 1:563.

It is Visited by Thousands of Easterner

CHICAGO, July 12th .- "California

doubt will be successful.

A magnificent display of crayon and drawn work from the Portland (Or.) schools was on exhibition here during convention and attracted great attention.

A LONG SLEEP.

A Patient Who Has Been Unconscious

for Four Months. PHILADELPHIA, July 12th.—Patrick Meehan, 22 years old, an inmate of the insane department of the Philadelphia Hospital. The Monmouth Cup Race-A Critiawakened to-day from a sleep of four months, and recognized those about him, and asked for an attendant who was with [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

him when he sank into his slumbering. He came from Ireland a few years ago. He became mentally diseased, and was sent to the hospital in February last. He was seized with la grippe in March, and the attendants found great difficulty in keeping him awake, and finally he fell into a deep sleep. Lack of nourishment became evident by the decreasing weight, death-like pallor and pinched features, ac-companied by a corpse-like rigidity, to-Wheels," the traveling exhibition of the State Board of Trade, in a vestibuled train of three handsome Southern Pacific parlor coaches, will arrive in Chicago Sunday night and be located at the Baltimore and gether with an apparently general suspension of animation. Efforts to pry open his set jaws for the administration of food Ohio depot. Monday a reception will be proved futile. A silver tube was inserted

through the nose and down into the throat.

tendered to the representatives of the press; the general officers of the various railroads, A quart of milk in four doses was first the municipal and county officers and a few other citizens Tuesday, and the re-mainder of the week the exhibition will be given. After that eggs were whipped in the milk, and a varying liquid diet was administered, together with medicine. The first month passed without incident. open to the public. The trip has consumed seven months The cars stopped at New Orleans, Memphis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Meehan slept on immovable when pins were inserted into his flesh, electricity applied and other heroic measures of sleep disturbance tried. Three weeks ago the Denver, St. Paul and Minneapolis. In each place they were visited by an average of 9,000 ladies and gentleman every day. first change was noticed. The muscles of The exhibition, composed of luscious fruits, mammoth vegetables, tempting wines, golden grains, silks, woods, etc., will give his jaws relaxed and shortly afterward his eyes opened. Motions made as if to strike lid not cause any tremor of the lids, how. the people an inkling of what California will do to make the World's Fair a sucever, and a fly walked across the pupil without a wink.

Two weeks ago he moved and mumbled some unintelligible sentences. Last Monday respiration was first restored, and the first sentence he spoke was to ask for his clothes and then for the attendant who had been with him. When he went off four months before his cothing was Three-quarters of a mile, Blue Rock won, placed at his bedside, and last week he Madstone second. Stately third. Time, arose, dressed and walked about the ward still, however, in a half-awake condition. To day full consciousness returned quarters of a mile, Bolero won, Nellie Bly His muscular action has grown stronger and a rapid recovery is now certain. The patient cannot yet take solid food, and Salvator walked over the course, being the there is no change in his mental condi-

THE CHINA RAILROAD.

Maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs Flavilla won, Westchester second, Thur Americans Will Probably Complete the Trunk Line. Three-year-olds and upwards, three-quarters of a mile, Bradford won, Arab second, Raymond third. Time, 1:14. NEW YORK, July 12th.-The Journal says that two New York capitalists have secared the right to complete the railway in Elberson stakes, seven furlongs, Magara won, Page second, Brussels third. Time, China and the right to purchase one of the existing banks in Canton or Peking. Brothway Millers says: "I have heard it Five-eighths of a mile, Hands Off wor stated that Marquand was one of the men who have secured the right to complete the Chinese trunk line, and with him are Adventurer second. Boughrum third. ssociated the Morgans, but just how I WASHINGTON PARK, July 12th.— One mile, Dr. Nave won, Jack Murray second. couldn't tell.

Hong, when completed will certainly be of William F. Barton, San Jose. one of the most stupendous enterprises Arizona: Original — Albert Kruser, one of the most stupendous enterprises Arizon ever undertaken by investors. It means Tempe. Mile and a furlong, Kaloolah won, Longevity second, Winning Ways third. Time. an outlay of \$400,000,000 before the entire The Friendly Stakes, five furlengs, Rinproject is completed. fax won, Homer second, Kingman third.

THE PAN-AMERICAN RAILWAY. Mile and a half, Ormie won, Hamlet The First Step Taken in tion.

Brownsville (Tex.), July 12th .- The Mile heats (first heat) Wary won, Lottie first practical step towards the great Pan S. second, Loupe third. Time, 1:532. Second heat. Wary won, Lottie S. second American Railway from North to South broken for the Corpus Christi and South America Railway. The first division is tends from the Rio Grande to Corpus Christi, at which point it connects with the NEW YORK, July 12th .- The Tribune's racing editor says of the Monmouth races Rio Grande is to be bridged from here to Rio Grande is to be bridged from here to in the caucus were critically discussed Matamora, and the line extended first to The committee did not reach a conclusion that the famous Monmouth cup, which has the city of Mexico over a route several but hopes to be able to report to the caucus been productive in previous years of some of the finest contests of the turf, resulted in hundred miles shorter from St. Louis. a walk-over for Salvator. J. B. Haggin has Chicago and New York than any existing gone to Europe, and the trainer of his sta-ble did not think it necessary to start south to Guatemala and beyond. line. From the City of Mexico it continues Firenzi with her stable companion, hence that magnificent model of a race horse of

California Fruits. NEW YORK, July 12th .- Dealers here report that California green fruit is retailing at big prices in Philadelphia. California plums sell from 35 to 50 cents per dozen; mile and three-quarters. At that distance the king of the turf would simply have California Bartlett pears, 60 cents per dozen, and California peaches from 75 cents to \$1 per dozen. AT AUCTION.

CHICAGO, July 12th.-The Earle Frui Company sold to-day: Peaches at \$2 25 to opened August 5th. Contractor McCudden, \$2 60; peach plums, \$2 60 per box; Royal by order of the Secretary of the Navy, was Hative plums, \$1 85 to \$2 20; apricots, excluded from the bids. The contract terrific explosion occurred on the big freight steamer Tioga, that was wrecked \$1 30 to \$1 40 per half-crate, \$1 45 per given him for furnishing coal a week ago small box; small prunes, \$2 50; figs, \$1 to has been cancelled. \$1 25 per ten-pound box. Good Prices for Racers.

MONMOUTH PARK, July 12th .- The ansel and cargo were doomed. The fire denonncement that the Woodburn yearlings keeper of the fog signal station at Ano and ten yearling fillies from Belmont's Nuevo island, and John M. Nillson as scene and soon got the flames under condock at Monmouth Park to day, drew a large crowd to the track. The brother of plosion, Hans Christianson and Thomas Troubadour caused much competition Johnson, members of the wrecking crew. Morris finally secured him for \$10,500 Troubadour caused much competition. Those bringing over \$2,000 were: Wood-The second disaster puts out of the ques- and A. H. Morris, \$5,500; bay colt by Lis tion all attempt to learn to a certainty now | bo . Green B. Morris, \$10,500; black colt the number of victims in the first explosion.

Up to nightfall thirteen burned and or brown colt by Falsetto, John Hunter, mangled corpses had been taken from the \$2,350. fatal hold, and one of the wounded in the

Bound for California. County Hospital had died. Conservative estimates put the probable fatalities at a WATERTOWN (N. Y.), July 12th .- John J Stock, traveling agent for and one of the proprietors of the Watertown Lubricating What caused the explosions was late to-night still a disputed question. One theory with Mrs. James W. Wood, wife of his was that a new supply of explosive vapor had gathered in the hold. Captain Phelps in the interest of the concern. Wood left expressed the opinion, however, that there a power of attorney with his wife, who sold from the sale of a house belonging to her. The Coroner's jury adjourned until next has gone away with Stock. The man took

COLDWATER (Mich.) July 12th .- In spite of the heavy rain this evening when the to put up the duties against Great Britain. coung girls under arrest at Buffalo, N. Y., H. H. Bancroft's concluding volume of Union turned out in a body. Butterworth

> at the M. E. Church. Indicted for Forgery. Bosron, July 12th.-William Vinal Burt, son of the late ex-Postmaster, Wm. . Burt, of Boston, was indicted for forgery to-day by the Grand Jury, his mother furnishing the evidence upon which the indictment is founded. He had been nego tiating notes bearing his own and his mother's name and indorsed in some instances by his aunt, for a year, and he is said to have raised on them about \$13.000,

orial services will be held to-morrow

Striking Cloakmakers. New York, July 12th .- Over 2,000 clothing cutters and others of the Knights of Labor were locked out at noon in the shops of eight clothing manufacturers, to compel them to comply with the by-laws of the association that they shall uphold any member in trouble. The men probatorpedo-boat Cushing got up steam at noon bly will return to work on Monday. tration with the striking cloakmakers still

NEW YORK, July 12th .- A World's Lon-

did you put them?" Mrs. Pennifeather—"Right on the window-sill here." Mr. "Right on the window-sill here." Mr. Pennifeather—"That accounts for it. You have carelessly exposed them to the son."

—Burlington Erec Press.

Minnesota boasts of algirl stage-driver. She is Jessie Carson, and handles the ribbons over two horses between Osage and Park Rapids. In winter the teams are doubled.

Hermann of Oregon said he favored the bill, although it did not contain the fullest recognition of the equality of gold and silver as money metals. It was a concession on both sides of the question, and was a victory for a popular demand. It was a long step toward free coinage. He had no doubt after the fall election there would be strong representation here on the line of free coinage of silver. He congratulated the people he represented that such an advance has been made in establishing an equality between the two great money metals of the world.

NATIONAL CAPITAL

The Silver Bill Now Ready for the President's Signature.

THE NATIONAL ELECTION BILL.

The President's Free Trade Letter Denied-Proposals for Furnishing Fuel.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

WASHINGTON NOTES. An Appropriation for Additional Clerical

Help. WASHINGTON, July 12th .- Assistant Secretary Tichenor has directed the deportation to China at the Government ex-pense of the twenty-four Chinamen recently convicted at Tucson, Arizona, of having illegally entered the United States

The House Committee on Appropriations to-day reported to the House an urgent bill making a gross appropriation \$636,200 to defray the expenses of employing 463 additional clerks for the Pen-sion Bureau, 163 for the Record and Pension Department, and 10 in the Second Auditor's office. The object is to provide a speedy adjudication of the claims to be filed under the Dependent Pension Act. General A. B. Nettleton, of Minnesota, has been selected Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under the provisions of the legislative, judicial and executive appropria-

tion bill, increasing the number to three,

and his nomination will probably be sent to the Senate Monday.

The vacancy caused by the transferring of Assistant Secretary Tichenor to the Board of Customs Appraisers will probably be filled by the appointment of Special Agent Spaulding, but no action will be taken until after the Senate takes action upon Colonel Tichenor's nomination. Representative Anderson of Kansas in the House offered for reference a resolu-

tion revoking all leaves of absence, except for sickness, after Tuesday next. Collector Phelps of San Francisco to-day telegraphed to Assistant Secretary Tichenor that he had received twenty-four China men from the authorities at Tucson, A. T., for shipment to China. He was instructed to forward them at once, and by the first

The President has commuted to eight months actual imprisonment the sentence in the case of Byron W. Brown, convicted in Utah of perjury. .

Pension Awards

WASHINGTON, July 12th .- Pension awards -California: Original (old war)-J. Harrison, Cloverdale. Restoration and reissue-William F. Barton (deceased), San Jose Increase-Philander Straw, Long Branch James Mote, Pleasant Valley; Herman Frankel, San Francisco; Valentine Viers, The trunk line, which begins at Hong Oakland. Original widow-Barbara, widow

> Oregon: Original-Joseph L. Billups Washington: Original-Alfred Colburn Palouse City. Increase-Dennis Leasy, Slaughter. Original widow, etc.-Minors

of George N. Riker, Ellensburg; Victoria E., widow of Elijah Hicks, Seattle. Republican Caucus Committee Washington, July 12th .- The Senate America, was taken here. Ground was trying to devise a plan to carry out the ab-Caucus Committee spent its time till noon solute instruction of the caucus to report a | if known at all, are not what they used to practicable method of procedure by which one hundred and fifty miles long, and exvote upon the national election bill or any railway system of the United States. The time. The different propositions advanced other pending measure within a reasonable

early next week. The Dispatch Not Genuine. WASHINGTON, July 12th .- The letter published this morning under date of Carlisle, Pa., purporting to give the views of Presi dent Harrison concerning free trade and protection, is not genuine. The dispatch alluded to purported to give the reply of the President to an invi-

tation to attend a meeting of the National Grange. Proposal for Fael. Washington, July 12th .- Proposals were made yesterday for fuel for Mare Island and coal for Honolulu. The bids will be

Lighthouse Keeper.

Washington, July 12th .- The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed Henry Hail fornia.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Washington, July 12th .- The Senate resume consideration of the two shipping bills, and was addressed by Vest. He said he would like was addressed by Vest. He said he would like the Senater from Maine (Frye) to explain how it was that at a time when the United States was without a dollar of subsidy, and when the country was undeveloped and had just emerged from a colonial condition, she had grappied with Great Britain, and came near wrestling from her the control of the ocean-carrying trade. He quoted from a speech of Daniel Webster, to the effect that the success of the American merchant marine had come not from protection or bounty, but from skill, persever. protection or bounty, but from skill, persever-ance and economy. He showed how former subsidies had ended in failure and scandal, and summed up the whole question by reading an extract from a speech of Representative Cannon, showing an expenditure of over \$21,000,000 in subsidies between 1848 and 1878, and asserting that \$7,0,000 would buy all the American steamships then afloat. The idea that commerce follows the flag Vest said, was a monster fallacy. He alluded to the interpolitation in the British Parliament yesterday as to the McKinley bill, and said as soon as England found that she could dispense with American produce she would do so, and ye he said that all American state manship aimed at was to put up the duties against Great British. He train bearing the remains of General Fisk reached this city a large crowd of citizens were present to pay their respects to their former townsman. The Republican Club and the Women's Christian Temperance Union turned out in a body. Butterworth Post, G. A. R., was also represented. The procession proceeded to Oak Grove Cemeproposed in the pending bills were only made for reviving the ocean-carrying trade of the United States, and that free ships would simply destroy the American ship-building yards without affording any relief.

George opposed the bills.

Harris offered an amendment providing that the total sum paid to any vessel salling between

American and foreign ports shall in no case ex-ceed the sum paid to any vessel sailing between American and foreign ports shall in no case ex-ceed the sum paid for the vessels and the ton-nage of such vessels to foreign ports and nearest American ports thereto. Rejected—ayes 21, noes 27 (party vote).
Teller offered an amendment providing that

gage at any American port or at any foreign port. Agreed to. A vote was taken on the amendment offered yesterday by Vest, providing free ships for for-eign trade, but not for lake or coast trade. Rejected—ayes 18, noes 27 (a strict party vote).

The tonnage subsidy bill was then passed—ayes 29, noes 18. The only exceptions to a party vote were that Payne voted with the Republicans for the bill and Edmunds and Plumb with the Demogratic against it. the Democrats against it. the Democrats against it.

A vote was then taken on the postal subsidy bill, and it passed—ayes 28, noes 16—Payne voting ay., Edmunds no, and Plumb not voting.

On motion of Morrill, the tariff bill was taken up and made the unfinished business.

After an executive session the Senate aditurned.

· IN THE HOUSE.

jcurned.

rectors of his acceptance of the office of Secretary.

Mrs. Pennifeather—"Goodness gracious!
I wonder what in the world has become of all my tarts?" Mr. Pennifeather—"Where did you put them?" Mrs. Pennifeather—"Where did you put them?" Mrs. Pennifeather—"I wonder what in the world has become of all my tarts?" Mr. Pennifeather—"Where did you put them?" Mrs. Pennifeather—"I would give the country an additional carrency of metal and paper for the uses of usualizations. 92 years old and the father of nineteen children. He was a drummer boy with Hermann of Oregon said he favored the bill,

Bland of Missouri concurred with the gentle-man in hoping the next House would be a free coinage House, but that the Heuse would be composed of those who advocated free coinage and stood by their colors. It would not be com-posed of the Republican party, which by a gag rule has voted down and stifled free coinage. Morrow of California expressed his approval of the conference report, and proceeded to

of the conference report, and proceeded to argue the depression in the price of silver in recent years resulted from artificial manipula

recent years resulted from artificial manipulation.

In the course of the debate, Townsend of Colorado said he and some other Republicans had voted for free coinage, and if the gentlemen on the other side had stood solid for free coinage the bill would have passed. Then they had recognized that the only way to get silver legislation at this session was to go back to the Republican party, where they had always belonged, and get that from that party.

The conference report was finally agreed to by a strict party vote—yeas 122, pays 90.

The bill now goes to the President for his signature. Adjourned.

The Thunder-Storms.

It is probably idle to tell people there is a thousand times the danger in the sewer pipes that there is in the thunder-clouds. but it is true all the same. The deaths by lightning are few indeed. Who of the readers of this paragraph ever lost a friend that way? Who of them hasn't lost a score of friends by the less brilliant and less noisy destruction that comes up out of

the drains? The trouble with the lightning, or rouble that it gives the people, is in its indescribable suddenness and its absolute uncertainty. You know neither when it s coming nor where it is going; all you feel certain about is that every storm is pretty sure to leave a number of catastrophies to mark its course. The caprice of the lightning defies the explanations of Prince Ferdinand, with a consequent revoscience, and there is no predicting beyond few generalities.

This much it does seem safe to repeat, even in a lively lightning season, that the increased use of electricity, with the mul-tiplicity of wires, has tended to fewer fatal strokes of lightning in the cities. In the storm a week or more ago in Hartford a boil burst near the Courant building which shivered a few chimneys hereabouts, but evidently lost most of its energy in dancing over telephone and telegraph

wires. Moreover, a great deal of electricity undoubtedly works off quietly by such avenues and by lightning-rods without a manifest disturbance. But, all in all, it is a subject and an agency that people know comparatively little about. Our thunderstorms come majestically along, the lightning plays about in the clouds, and now and then a bolt goes down to the ground or up from the ground to the clouds. But often there are equally severe electric storms when there are no clouds and when the disturbance is in the air itself. The telegraph and telephone are thrown into confusion, while the "spectator" sees nothing and knows nothing of what is going on, though he may feel the effect of the current in his mental condition without

knowing the cause. The increase of attention given to colecting "weather news" has developed evidence of a general tendency of these electrical disturbances to begin at the west, move eastward, and, as a rule, do their worst before they reach us. But we are not boasting. New England can develop thunder-storm power enough to put out all envy of the Western capacity for such exhibitions, and we have only to remember that thunder-storm years are healthy years.

Dangers of Tight Clothing. Now that rational ideas as to dress have equired a definite place in public esteem, may be imagined that the practice of tight lacing and customs of a like nature, be. A case of sudden death lately reported incensed Chancellor Caprivi and other proves that it is still too early to include | ministers, and will lead to an energetic rein such illusory ideas. The deceased, a servant girl of excitable temperament, died | William. suddenly in an epileptoid fit, and the evidence given before the Coroner respecting asphyxia, due, in a great measure, to the fact that both neck and waist were un-

belt worn under the stays. We have here certainly those very conditions which would lead us to expect the worst possible consequence from a convulsive seizure. There is no organ of the body whose free movement is at such times more important than the heart. Yet, here critical moment; on the other, a con-trivance admirably adapted to allow the The service was full choral. A great trivance admirably adapted to allow the passage of blood to the brain, while imped-

ing its return. This is no isolated case as regards its es sential character, though, happily, some what singular in its termination. Minor degrees of asphyxiation, we fear, are still chief on the bodies of their devoted wearers. Taste and reason, indeed, combine to deprecate their injurious and vulgar bond-

age, and by no means unsuccessfully. Still the evil maintains itself. Cases like that above mentioned ought to, if they do not, open the eyes of some self-worshipers of the other sex, who heedlessly strive by such means to excel in a sickly grace. We would strongly impress it only faltered as she repeated the words, on all of this class the fact that beauty is impossible without health, and would advise them, in the name of taste as well as comfort to avoid those methods of contortion, one and all, by which elegance is only caricatured and health may be pain fully and permanently injured .- Ame Analyst.

The Box on the Platform. At a dinner station where we stopped one day on a certain Tennessee railroad, says a writer in the New York Sun, almost the first sight which greeted the eyes of those who got off was a rough burial box on the platform, and seated near it was an old black woman with a handkerchief to her eyes. When kindly asked the cause of her sorrow, she pointed to the box and

"De ole man's in dar." "Your husband?" "Yes; died two days ago, back yere in

replied:

de kentry." "And what are you doing with the body here?

"I wants to bury it up at Charlestown but I hain't got money 'nuff to take it on de railroad. "What nonsense?" exclaimed a man, as he came forward. "What's the difference where a nigger is buried? They want her

to bury it here, but she won't. She's de termined to take it to Charlestown." "For what reason?" asked the passenge who had put all the previous questions. "Kase, sah, all de fo' chil'n is buried ur dar, an' his mudder an' sister, an' de poc

ole man will be lonesome down vere."

"What bosh!" growled the kicker. "Look here!" whispered the other, as he went over to him, "I'd rather be a nigger with her soul than be a white man with yours! She's right. Let the family dead of orange blossoms. Her shoes were of silsleep together." He entered the express office, paid for the shipment of the body, bought the

widow a ticket to Charlestown, and then dropped a \$10 gold piece in her hand and "Give him a decent funeral, mammy, and this will put up a headboard to mark the gifts from Stanley.

"May the good Lawd bless you for -!" But he hurried in to snatch a bite to While he was gone I made inquiries as to his identity, and finally found a man

"Why, that's Colonel Blank, of Alabama He owned over three hundred negroes when the war broke out. A census enumerator in Philadelphia has discovered Philip C. Drumel, who is

Napoleon at Moscow, and his father served under Lafayette at Yorktown. A huge tower, eleven stories high, is to be erected at South Kingston, R. I., and dedicated to the advent of modern Spiritualism, by Joseph P. Hazard, a wealthy Spiritualist of that place.

It is generally understood that Bishor Boyd Carpenter, who has become a great

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Petition to Have Prohibition Against American Pork Rescinded.

HENRY M. STANLEY'S MARRIAGE.

Government Troops Surprised and Mercilessly Slaughtered-Damaging Fire-Etc.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

GERMAN AFFAIRS. The Emperor's Tour Shortened-Amer-

ican Pork Wanted. | Copyright by New York Associated Press 1890 BERLIN, July 12th .- Emperor William on arriving at Eide Thursday, sent dis-patches to Chancellor Caprivi announcing his intention to shorten his voyage, and will return to Kiel July 21st. The gravity of the situation in the Balkans increased the prospect of trouble with France. The English agreement makes necessary the Emperor's presence, and keeps both the Chancellor and Minister Miguel from taking a holiday. Although the prospects of permanent peace in Europe begins to appear doubtful, official confidence remains lution in Bulgaria will not be allowed to involve an immediate European war. The maintenance of peace according official views, is certain until after the conference between Emperor William and the Czar, when the resources of diplomacy will be exhausted in a final effort to harmonize

Austrian and Russian relations in the Bal kan peninsula. The Berliner Tagblatt has a telegram from Rome which purports to give infor-mation drawn from Prime Minister Crispi. In this it is asserted that the Czar's advisers are considering the time opportune to in-sist upon war. The chiefs of the Dreibund. the telegram says, will make united efforts

to maintain peace. Mr. Phelps, the American Minister. hes received from Hamburg a copy of the petition which has been sent to Chancellor Von Caprivi, and which bears the signatures of various steamship companies and

leading firms and corporations. The petitioners ask for the rescinding of the prohibition against American pork They urge that Germany cannot produce enough pork to satisfy her own wants. The price of pork has raised so enormously that the poor people cannot buy it. The wholesale price of German salted bacon is 130 marks per 100 kilograms, while American bacon can pay duty and be sold at 85 marks. The pork imported from neighboring States, although bringing high prices. is not as good as the American article.

When the prohibition was enacted there was no official examination of pork in America, whereas the United States Government is now ready to make whatever inspection Germany may ask. When American pork was allowed to enter the country no case of illness had ever been adduced to its use. If the American inspection should be insufficient there could be one made in Germany as well.

marck has hightened since the report of the interview with him appeared in the Frankfort Journal. Even his friends admit that he has been indiscreet in the rev elation of knowledge obtained by him while in office. His statements that the Em peror's labor programme, as originally sketched, was much more extravagant than as issued, and his Majesty's supposed programme would tell at the elections, have constrance on the return of Emperor

WEDDING BELLS. her death attributes the fatal issue to Marriage of Henry M. Stanley and Miss Dorothy Tennant.

London, July 12th .- The marriage of naturally constricted by her clothing, the Henry M. Stanley and Dorothy Tennant former by a tight collar, the latter by a took place to-day in Westminster Abbey. Stanley showed the effects of the illness by which he was attacked vesterday, and was compelled to use a stick to assist him in walking to and from the altar. The Abbey was crowded with friends of the bride and

The ceremony was performed by the Very Reverend George Bradley, Dean of we find, on the one hand, its movement Westminster, Very Reverend Frederick hampered by a tight girdle so placed that William Farrar, Archbishop of Westmin it could with difficulty be undone at a ster, and the Right Reverend William

crowd was congregated about the Abbey did tek a paddle to his fust wife, sure." and loudly cheered Stanley and Miss Tennant on their arrival. Miss Tennant's dress was white corded silk, trimmed with white satin and embroidered with pearls and orange sprays She wore a miniature of the Queen, which bmitted to by a good many of the self- had been presented by her Majesty as a torturing children of vanity. The tight corset and the high heel still work mis-All the officers of Stanley's last expedition were present. Stanley, who reached the Abbey first, rose up on the entrance of Miss Tennant and the ceremony at once began. During the ceremony he held beneath his

arm a stick which he was compelled to use for support while walking. As he repeated the service his voice was almost inaudible. showing the results of his illness. Miss it only faltered as she repeated the words, "in sickness and in health." After the ceremony a platform, which had been erected for the convenience of

were sitting or standing upon it were bruised. ANOTHER ACCOUNT. London, July 12th.-The marriage of

Henry M. Stanley and Miss Dorothy Ten nant took place at Westminster Abbey thi The ceremony was performed afternoon. by Dean Bradley, Archbishop Farrar, and Lord Bishop Carpenter of Ripon. A large crowd gathered about the abbey and loudly cheered Stanley and Miss Tennant on their arrival. Stanley entered the abbey at 1:50. He walked erect up the transept, showing no signs of illness, and took a seat near the altar.

Count Daroche, representative of King Leopold of Belgium, was the groom's best man. Mr. Myers, brother of Miss Tennant and Dr. Parke, Mr. Jepson, Captain Nelson, and Lieutenants Stairs and Bonny, who were with Stanley on the last expedition, grouped themselves around Stanley. Five minutes later Miss Tennant, accom-

panied by her brother, Charles Coombe good thing, is it? An' me as has been a Tennant, entered the abbey and walked widder ever since that day, an' wid five with Stanley gracefully along the aisle. childer to support .- Life." Her train was borne by two of her nephews dressed as pages of the time of Charles
I. The bridesmaids were Miss Sylva Myers, the bride's niece, and Miss Finlan,
both of whom are very pretty.

The bride's very pretty costume was a petticoat and long court train of white duchess satin and corded silk, and bodice of white satin, trimmed with lace. The front of the skirt and corsage were embroidered with white silk and pearls, and the edge of the petticoat and train were trimmed with garlands of orange blossoms. The bodice was set off with a high Medici collar, embroidered with pearls. A tulle veil was fastened on her hair with diamond ver leather with diamond buckles. Around her neck was a superb diamond necklace. the gift of Sir William Mackinnon, Chief of the English East Africa Company, and from which depended a diamond set minia-between 1870 and 1880, which in its turn a diamond aigrette and a diamond broach,

While moving towards the altar the white flowers, in the center of which was a | the Scandinavian countries were the great scarlet letter "L," then resuming her place, she walked to the altar with her head 000 Germans arrived in American ports, erect and flushed cheeks. Stanley rose to and in the next year more than a quarter receive her, and the services began. Stan-ley's voice was almost inaudible as he re-In recent peated the service, but Miss Tennant's was grants from Italy and Russia has been inrepeated the words, "in sickness and in

After the service they proceeded to the residence of the bride's mother at Richmond Terrace where a reception was held. Mr and Mrs. Gladstone, Sir Garnett Wolselev and Lady Wolseley, Sir Lyon Playfair, Baroness Burdett-Coutts, Sir William Ver-non Harcourt, John Morley, Sir John Millais and a host of other well-known persons were present.

BALFOUR'S SALARY. Parnell Has His Say, and Pleases Bal-

four. London, July 12th .- Parnell in the favorite with Queen Victoria, is to be transferred from a \$21,000 pastorate to one worth \$32,500 per year.

Los mons, July 12th.—Partiel in the transferred in the closer and record of persons who speech in the debate on the vote for Ballour's salary as Chief Secretary for Ireland.

Companion.

After remarking that he was anxious the £33,000,000 proposed under the land pur-chase bill should be used to the best ad-ventage, Parnell suggested that the constabulary be employed in autumn in ob-taining returns from the estates in Munster and Connaught, showing the rents paid respectively by occupying and by non-occupying tenants. If that course were taken, Balfour would find the magnitude of the problem he had undertaken to solve enormously reduced. He would be enabled to so modify his bill that the available fund would go a deal further than he had any present idea of. It must still be insisted, however, that local money must not be hypothecated without the consent of local authorities. Balfour thanked Parnell for the moderation of his speech, and promised to consider the matter.

Important Political Action. Paris, July 12th .- The most important political action during the week was a de-cision of the Superior Council of Commerce that in the forthcoming tariff bill raw silk materials shall be placed on the

Le Temps, which usually speaks the Government's mind on such occasions, says it considers this the most important political action of the year, and declares that it assures the continued prosperity of the trade over Italian and other rivals. Mercilessly Slaughtered.

TANGIER, July 12th .- News has been reeived of a raid by the Semmour tribe on a camp of the Sultan's son near Sale. The camp was taken completely by surprise. The troops and slaves were mercilessly slaughtered by the raiders, and fifteen prisoners were burned alive. Paper Refused.

MONTEVIDEO, July 12th .- Gold is quoted o day at 23 premium. Paper is still re-Dr. Munez has been appointed President of the Board of Directors of the National One Thousand Houses Burned.

raging in the Stamboul quarter of this The conflagration began in a timber yard and spread rapidly to the adjoining property. Fully 1,000 houses and shops are already destroyed. Duty on Raisin Wines. PARIS, July 12th .- The Senate vesterday

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 12th .- A great fire

assed a bill providing for a duty on wines made from raisins. The vote stood 190 to

CURRENT NEWSPAPER WIT. Student (after delivering commencement ration)-"Aha! Only three bouquets, and paid for four."-Rome Sentinel. No matter what sized shoe a man wears,

his feet, if perfect, should measure two feet ten. Counting his toes .- Danville Tom Mixer-"I wonder why you women are so awfully fond of sweets?" Sally de

Witt-"And I wonder why you men are so awfully fond of 'sours?" "Your name isn't worth a cent," he said indignantly. "I can prove by the enumerator that it's worth two cents," he re-torted.—New York Evening World. Lady-"Why did you leave your last

place?" Applicant-"Madame, you have too much curiosity. I didn't ask you why your last cook left you."-Texas Siftings. Ah, fame, how hard we toil for thee. Time, pleasure, aye, and life-blood giving; Like an insurance policy, and life-blood giving; Like an insurance policy. Your fruit doth rarely find us living.

-Boston Courier.

Census Enumerator-"Is your husband

in American by birth?" Mrs. Rooney-

'Yis, sor, he is that same. He has a berth the police department."-Munsey's Weekly "Where are the porter's quarters?" sked a lady traveler on a Pullman of her usband. "Oh, I suppose he's put them n the bank," was the gentleman's reply.-

Mistress (to new hired girl)-"Bridget, you can go now and put the mackerel in oak." Bridget (sympathetically)-"Sure, ma'am, air ye reduced to that?"-New York Herald. "Yes," said the good deacon, "I have and my trials." "Me too," exclaimed a

dilapidated individual in the back seat. I say, pard, what was you up for?"-Boston Transcript. Boston clergyman-"That's John Brent, he rich wool merchant. He gave me \$50 for marrying him." Chicago lawyer-

"Yes; and he gave me \$5,000 to procure a livorce for him.' Neighbor-"I hear your master has married again and is taking a bridal tour ?" Daddy Mose-"Don' know 'bout him takin' a bridle to dis 'un, boss; but he

"Well," said good, old-fashioned Mrs. Pradington, as she laid down the opera glass, after a survey of the summer opera chorus, "I s'pose one has to excuse a great deal in warm weather."- Washington Post. Miss Prim (to her little nephew)-"You should not say that the water is unhealthy, but unhealthful. How can water be unhealthy? Nephew-"I don't know, aunty,

but you often hear of well water."-Lan rence American. Lady patient (with big feet)-"Do you think my pedal extremities are unusually Chiropodist (diplomatically)arge?" "Oh, no; while in St. Louis last summer I operated on a lady whose shoes covered

several achers." Mr. Chipps (looking up from the paper) "The doctors have discovered another new disease." Mrs. Chipps-"Well, I wish guests, collapsed and several persons who they'd stop looking for new diseases long enough to find a cure for old rheumatism. -New York Weekly.

Policeman (to pedestrian)-"Stop where

ou are." Pedestrian (frightened)-"Wwhat's the matter ?" Policeman-"It's all right now. I just wanted to see if you could talk. A deaf-and-dumb bloke escaped from the asylum last night." Lawyer-"Do you understand the nature of an oath?" Colored witness— "Sah?" Lawyer—"Do you understand the nature of an oath, I say?" Colored

witness (impressively)-"Sah, I have druy mules in Louisiany for nigh onto forty year. Temperance missionary - "And does husband drink O'Toole-"Bless y'sowl! He hasn't tiched a drap fer three years." T. M:-"That's a good thing for you." Mrs. O'Toole-"A

550,000 a year.

Some New Americans. During the first three months of the present year the number of immigrants into the United States from European countries was almost exactly 62,000, which was about 10,000 more than in 1889. Immigration is ightest during the first quarter of the year. The total addition to the population by immigration now runs from 450,000 to

date of the last census to the end of March this year, immigration has added more than 5,000,000 to the population of the United States. This was very much the largest number of aliens recorded in a single decade-half

Whatever the census which is now being

taken may show, we know that from the

between 1870 and 1880, which in its turn ture of the Queen, presented by her Majesty as a wedding gift. Miss Tennant also wore time. time. Perhaps the nationality of the recent new comers is of even more importance bride stopped and walked slowly to the than the numbers. Twenty or thirty years tablet under which lies the dust of Living ago the British Isles furnished the largest stone, and placed thereon a wreath of

> In recent years the number of immicreasing rapidly. The Italian immigrants during the last five years are seventy per cent. more in number than during the pre-

> The number of Russian immigrants in the five years from 1881 to 1885 was only 59,000. In the last five years they are nearly 140,000. Every one knows that the people of these two countries are among the least de-

sirable as immigrants, and the fact that an increasing proportion of the arrivals in this country are Italians and Russians is one of the strong reasons for considering if the policy of the country is not too liberal. Why should we not look more closely into

vious five years.